

HUNDREDS DEAD IN SHANGHAI STREETS

Armed Bandits Rob Kingston Filling Station

\$27 TAKEN FROM GEORGE WRIGHT BY FOUR YEGGS

Operator Carried Nearly
Three Miles Into
Rural District

LAW OFFICERS NOTIFIED

Highway Patrolmen, Other
Authorities on Job

State highway patrolmen and sheriffs and policemen of several southcentral Ohio counties were hunting, Saturday, for four or five armed men who robbed George Wright, Kingston service station operator, of \$27 in currency, and carried him several miles from the village in their car.

The robbery was perpetrated at 8:25 a. m. while Wright was alone in his station, which is located at the north end of Kingston near the Pickaway county line.

The men forced him to enter the getaway car, and drove nearly three miles south of the village to a point near the Robert Snyder farm before they released him. He was unarmed.

Authorities Called
Wright walked to the Snyder farm to telephone the state highway patrol in Chillicothe and Sheriff Joe Vincent of Ross county. The highway patrol radio was used to notify law enforcement officers in Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking counties. Deputy Sheriffs Miller, Fissell and Robert Armstrong, and Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick patrolled Route 23 and 56, but failed to find any trace of the bandits.

Wright was behind the counter when the men entered the station. All were armed, he said, but none was masked.

"Shut out," one bandit told Wright.

"That's a heck of a looking gun you have there," Wright told the robber, when he saw he was carrying a snub-nosed pistol.

"It's good enough," the robber replied.

Wright handed the men \$27 from the cash register. The man who carried on the conversation with the station operator pushed his revolver against Wright's side and told him to get into the automobile.

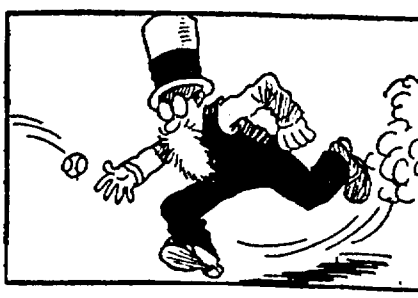
Witnesses Unsuspecting
Several persons who saw Wright enter the automobile did not suspect a holdup. Mrs. Wright was not more than 12 feet from the station at an ice house when her husband was being robbed.

Wright believed the men drove over a side road south of Kingston to Route 159, the Maysville pike.

He said four men were inside the filling station. Whether another remained in the car was not determined.

The Wright station is owned by W. A. Francis and leased to the Sinclair Co.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local

High Friday 82
Low Saturday 60

Forecast

Fair and warmer in west portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers at night.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	100	78
Boston, Mass.	85	72
Chicago, Ill.	82	62
Cleveland, O.	78	68
Denver, Colo.	94	84
Des Moines, Iowa	90	66

Another Fiend Victim



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Joan Kuleba, who had left her East Side New York home to spend the summer with her grandmother in Staten Island, was attacked and murdered, and her body thrown into a deserted bungalow at New Dorp, S. I. Her slippers found on a near-by beach, led to the search and the gruesome discovery.

John S. Baer, Veteran Firefighter, Dies at 86

Heart Attack Fatal to Man Who Served For 55 Years; Joined Department in 1880

John S. Baer, 86, a member of the Circleville fire department from March 1, 1880, to April 1, 1935, died at his home, 556 E. Franklin street, Friday at 7:40 p. m.

Mr. Baer had suffered from heart disease for many years. A heart attack about 4:45 p. m. while he was cutting grass in the yard at his home proved fatal.

Mr. Baer was appointed a member of the fire department by Mayor Abram Millett. At the time of the appointment the department was located in the city building. He was assistant chief for 36 years. Mr. Baer was offered the position of chief several times, but refused to accept.

LESLIE PONTIUS WRITES EDITORIAL PAGE COLUMN

Leslie Pontius, W. High street, Circleville naturalist and postal employee, conducts the 'Round Circleville, Hour by Hour' column in The Daily Herald Saturday. His 'day' appears on the editorial page.

CLIPPER'S CREW SAVED AS SHIP MEETS DISASTER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 14 (UP)—The 15-man crew of the tuna clipper Majestic, which turned turtle on its maiden voyage 500 miles out from San Diego, was safe today aboard another fishing boat.

A radio report said the new \$75,000 vessel capsized off Uncle Sam banks, in the offshore fishing grounds, south of San Diego. Capt. John Tasso and his crew of 14 were taken off without injury by the clipper Stella Di Genova.

It was not decided whether to tow the hulk back to San Diego. The Majestic sailed from here six days ago.

WIFE OF ROOSEVELT, JR. AND SON REPORTED SAFE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and her son, Quentin, 19, were safe at the Columbia country club, on the outskirts of beleaguered Shanghai, friends said today.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin are guests of William P. Hunt, resident of the French concession. Hunt is a shipping man. He is also an adviser to the Chinese government on mercantile marine matters.

Mother Of C. F. Zaenglein Dies Suddenly In North

Mrs. J. N. Zaenglein, of Wapakoneta, mother of Charles F. Zaenglein, E. Mound street, died suddenly Friday while vacationing near Day Mills, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Zaenglein was enjoying a vacation with her son, Charles F., and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Ewers, of Caney, Kansas, when she was stricken. Another son, C. W. Zaenglein, of Findlay, O., survives.

RUSSIAN PLANE LONG OVERDUE ON ARCTIC TRIP

Six Men, Including Famous
Levanovsky, on Big
Soviet Ship

AVIATORS UNREPORTED

Last Newscast Dated At
8:35 A. M. Friday

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14 (UP)—A Russian plane bound from Moscow to the United States was long overdue at the landing field here today and was unreported since it crossed the North Pole in a howling storm at 8:35 a. m. (EST) Friday.

The best estimates were that the plane's fuel supply would have been exhausted by 3 a. m. (EST) today and the eminent probability was that it was down on the frozen tundra of the far North.

Russian authorities who had prepared to refuel the plane at Fairbanks about noon Friday, still were not ready, however, to admit that contingency.

Six Men Aboard
The plane, powered by four motors and piloted by Russia's famed Sigismund Levanovsky, left Moscow at 11:13 p. m. (EST) Thursday. Six men were aboard.

The last word from the plane came when Levanovsky reported to Moscow that one of the four motors had quit three hours earlier and the plane was flying through unbroken clouds. The last words were: "Now do you hear me?"

A message at 6:40 a. m. (EST) had said:

"We are flying over the pole at a height of 6,000 meters. We made it with great difficulty. Beginning at the Barents sea the weather was difficult and the temperature 35 degrees below zero, centigrade. Ice is forming on the windows. The headwind has reached a velocity of 100 kilometers an hour. We are forced to fly very high over the clouds."

Advices from Moscow said the plane took off with approximately 3,333 gallons of gasoline, and United States airplane mechanics estimated the plane's four motors, (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG STAR OF SCREEN AWAITS COURT'S DECREE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (UP)—Freddie Bartholomew's movie career was at the disposal of superior court today. He remained at home, payless and awaiting the outcome of a legal battle that may take him off the American screen.

The curly-haired, 14-year-old English boy flitted in a back seat of the courtroom yesterday afternoon while expensive attorneys argued about whether he may break his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio contract. His aunt and legal guardian, Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, demands that the studio increase his salary from \$1,100 to \$2,500 a week or let some other studio do it.

She said "everybody is after Freddie's money," and she threatened to return him to England and school unless his pay is raised to the point where he can save something for his future. Meantime, he is off the studio payroll.

Seminary Names Margaret Tappan As Dean Of Women

Miss Margaret Tappan, daughter of the late David S. Tappan, former pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church, has been appointed dean of women and instructor of Christian education at the theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif.

Miss Tappan is a niece of George F. and Miss Kate Grand-Girard.

Miss Tappan is a graduate of Circleville high school.

HUSBAND BILLS, COOS, BUT HIS AFFECTIONS ARE FOR HIS PIGEONS

MAGNA, Utah, Aug. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Clarence John Chamberlain liked to bill and coo with her husband, and she objected when he was alienated by his pigeons.

In her suit for divorce she charged that he spent all his time and money on 1,500 pet pigeons and neglected her and their children.

ACTION AGAINST COUNTY TO OPEN

25 Fayette Countians to
Appear as Prospective
Jurors Monday

Twenty-five Fayette countians will come to Circleville Monday morning as prospective jurors to hear the suit of Carl Wiggins, Route 4, against the Pickaway county commissioners, asking \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in an auto accident in October, 1936, at the Salt creek bridge, near Tarleton.

Eleven witnesses have been called by the plaintiff, five by the defendants. The defendant's witness list, filed Friday, includes Dr. W. H. Bochart, Wayne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, and Lee Bochart, all of Salt creek township. They were ordered to appear Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The plaintiff's witnesses are Ernest Garrett, Route 2; Oman Dilley and Mrs. Dilley, who reside near the Salt creek bridge; Emmett Young, Route 22, east of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hettinger, near Oakland; Don and Berlin Miller, who reside south of Amanda; Dr. E. R. Austin, city; (Continued on Page Two)

STEADY BUYING FEATURES MART IN LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (UP)—Indications that legislative tangles in congress are being ironed out for early adjournment brought steady buying into the stock market this week, resulting in good gains in the industrial section.

Various individual situations developed to aid the market. Export copper rose to 15 cents a pound, one cent above the domestic price, and this led to a lift in all non-ferrous metal shares. The price later sagged about 1/2 cent and some profit-taking developed.

Motor shares picked up interest on the Ward automobile reports of production at 103,250 cars, compared with 78,736 in the previous week and 55,329 in the corresponding 1936 week. Chrysler was prominent, gaining almost five points.

Steel production eased almost a point to 84.6 percent of capacity in the schedule forecast by the American Iron & Steel Institute but various private reports spoke of excellent fall prospects. After a jagged start, steel issues rallied to gains of around a point.

YARNELL'S SHIP REACHES LOWER WHANGPOO RIVER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP)—The U. S. Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the American fleet in Chinese waters, and bearing Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, fleet commander-in-chief, arrived at 8:40 tonight in the lower reaches of the Whangpoo river. The admiral did not immediately disembark.

U. S. Consul General Gauss, remaining on duty in the consulate, was in radio communication with him.

Nine hundred United States bluejackets on the Augusta were available for duty, but remained aboard.

Black's Foes Scanning Record in Their Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Senate opponents of confirmation of Sen. Hugo L. Black as a member of the supreme court sought delay today in an effort to force into the open a rumble of underground opposition to the Alabama Democrat.

Unable to count more than a score of votes certain to be cast against confirmation of Black, opposition strategists said privately that they foresaw only two "remote" possibilities of piercing the administration ranks. They were:

1. Pressure of public opinion which they said so far has been brought home to senators through scores of telegrams and letters and editorials, heavily opposed to President Roosevelt's selection.

2. A "break" which might base the fight over confirmation on less legalistic issues than the contention of Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., that no supreme court vacancy exists; of Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., that Black is ineligible constitutionally because he voted for the justices retirement act; or of Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., that no senator could accept the post because it emoluments have been increased this session.

Every delay in confirmation—and particularly Chairman Henry F. Ashurst's failure to call the judiciary committee to approve the nomination until Monday—was considered an aid by opponents of the nominee.

Discussion of Black's political background, whether he was ever interested in the Ku Klux Klan, his record of intense liberalism and his vigorous support of New Deal policies, (Continued on Page Two)

NEGRO CONVICT IS RESCUED FROM ANGRY INMATES

SANDUSKY, Aug. 14 (UP)—Michael Hornyak, 25, of Cleveland, a Mansfield reformatory convict, was in a hospital today and Booker T. Reynolds, 29, negro convict, was in jail as the result of an altercation here.

Reynolds was held by police for safe keeping after reformatory trustees at the Ohio Soldiers' & Sailors' Home threatened to lynch him. He was expected to be returned to Mansfield.

Hornyak was stabbed by Reynolds with a paring knife in the basement of a cottage. He said Hornyak attacked him with a baseball bat. Reynolds was sentenced from Columbus on a manslaughter charge.

200 WHITE ROCK CHICKENS TAKEN AT BROWN HOME

Wayne Brown, Madison township, reported to the sheriff's department Friday that 200 White Rock chickens, averaging about three pounds each, were stolen from his farm.

Twenty six of the chickens that had been smothered were found thrown in a field.

BRITISH PROTEST USE OF SHANGHAI AS WAR CENTER

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP)—British ambassadors to China and Japan made representations today against converting Shanghai into a theatre of war.

The government left to British navy commandants at Shanghai and Hong Kong to decide whether to evacuate the city.

Fire Damage Prevented In Crist Store Basement

Fast work by firemen prevented what might have been a serious blaze Friday evening in the Crist department store, Court and Main streets.

A carelessly thrown cigarette believed to have started a fire in some paper in the basement. Firemen reported no damage.

New Deal Move?



NEW DEAL'S ace press agent, Charles Michelson, may aid Ohio New Dealers in the 1938 gubernatorial campaign, according to observers in Columbus, the state capital. Michelson recently was engaged by the Crosley Radio corporation of Cincinnati as public relations counsel. Observers now say that this will give Michelson an opportunity to be in Ohio and become "behind the scenes' manager" of Charles Sawyer's campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor a year hence. Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman, is a New Dealer. Gov. Martin L. Davey, present incumbent, has been antagonistic to the New Deal on various occasions.

WOMAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE IN MAN'S DEATH

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old blonde, will be arraigned in police court today charged with the murder of George Gsellman, 67, one of five of her elderly male friends whose deaths police are investigating.

The case is to be placed before a grand jury on Monday.

Police continued their investigation of an alleged "poison plot" designed to obtain the savings of elderly men.

Dr. Otto C. Behrer, city chemist, expected to complete tests on Gsellman's body. He already has found traces of a metallic poison. He sought to find traces of croton oil, a bottle of which was found in the office locker of Mrs. Hahn's husband, Philip who said he had discovered it in his home. Croton oil, in concentrated form, is a powerful dysenteric agent.

Police will confront Mrs. Hahn with the news that they found arsenic in a bottle discovered in her home yesterday.

DONAHEY GIVES HIS SUPPORT TO SENATOR BLACK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Senator A. Vic Donahey, D., Ohio, today added his endorsement to the names of senators who intend to vote for confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black as associate justice of the Supreme court.

"Never before," Senator Donahey said, "has labor had a man of his experience and so well understanding the problems and ideals of labor on the bench. His appointment can do NO harm."

SINO-JAPANESE WAR ENDANGERS MANY MILLIONS

Heart of City Bombed as
Airplanes Fight Over
Chinese Metropolis

HOTEL CATHAY WRECKED

International Settlement Is
Center of Firing

By UNITED PRESS
Today's developments in an undeclared Chinese-Japanese war:

SHANGHAI—War planes bomb and machine gun international settlement in heart of Shanghai; many foreigners among casualties; stark terror grips city as night falls.

TIENTSIN—China rapidly strengthening army in North China.

NANKOW—Japanese take mountain pass with artillery fire, storming "key to the North."

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP)—The County hospital here is "so filled with wounded victims, including Americans, British and French, that it is at present impossible to check names and addresses," Miss A. Arnold, acting matron, said tonight.

Among the killed was E. Rawlinson, 66, noted American missionary, reportedly struck through the heart by a piece of shrapnel. Rawlinson's wife and 14-year-old daughter were with him but escaped injury.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP)—Airplanes bombed and machine gunned the heart of Shanghai today, and the city became a living hell.

Great bombs dropped into streets and onto buildings from the murky clouds over the city, into hotels where foreigners were sheltered, into the streets where fear-maddened natives, homeless, hungry, fought to go anywhere they could.

United Press correspondents saw torn bodies of the killed and wounded all through the most congested part of the international settlement.

Casualties were frightful. How many died in the blast of Chinese-Japanese hatred may never be known. But it was known that many foreigners, including Americans, were killed or wounded.

Many Killed in Hotel
One bomb dropped near the Cathay hotel causing terrible casualties in the street. The manager of the Palace hotel estimated that between 50 and 60 persons, guests and workers, were killed or wounded by one bomb there.

At least 100 persons, possibly 500, according to preliminary estimates were killed by a single bomb that fell in the middle of the street, at the corner of the Tibet road and the Avenue Edward VII.

A day of mad terror was brought to its peak when in mid-afternoon an airplane dropped a bomb that exploded in the Nanking road, in the city's heart.

As the thunder of the explosion died, there came from the shattered street, through blinding, acrid smoke, the screams of wounded.

Foreigners and Chinese were lying there, their bodies torn, their blood mixing with broken plate glass from windows.

There were further detonations, all in the heart of the international settlement, and then a terrible burst of machine gun fire.

Chinese authorities, in a probable (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH DIES KILLING GAS SLAYER

Convict Pays
With Life for Death
Of Little Girl

DEAD MOTHER STRICKEN

Heart Attack Fatal to
Official Guest

STATE PENITENTIARY, Canby, Colo., Aug. 14—(UP)—A condemned man and one of the witnesses to his doom died together last night on opposite sides of Colorado's lethal gas chamber.

Inside was Frank Aguilar, 34, a beady-eyed Yaqui Indian, atoning to society for a murder and sex atrocity.

Outside, Ed Hamilton, 40, an official witness for the prison, lay slumped and dying on the floor of a heart attack induced by the horror of approaching death that he saw through the window.

They died at about the same moment.

Today another life was hanging in the balance—that of Aguilar's aged, grief-stricken mother. She was taken to the county hospital after the execution and physicians said there was little hope of saving her.

Taken Two Blocks

Aguilar was led two blocks from his cell in the prison hospital to the gas chamber at 8 o'clock last night. He was clad only in underwear and shoes. His hair was close cropped for the autopsy surgeon's benefit.

His guards paused at the door of the steel-lined chamber. Aguilar stepped inside without prompting. The witnesses were lined up beside the glass panel outside, among them Riley Brain, father of the 15-year-old girl whom Aguilar ravaged and slew.

Aguilar waved farewell to Warden Roy Best and Father Albert Schaller, the prison chaplain.

The guards strapped him down to the chair and abandoned him. The warden pulled a lever that dropped cyanide eggs into a bucket of sulphuric acid solution at the condemned man's feet.

The poisonous gas arose in a milky cloud, wafting toward Aguilar's nostrils. He stiffened and strained at his bonds. His head jerked backward and a slight tremor shook his body.

The prison physician, Dr. R. E. Holmes, listened with a stethoscope that was attached to Aguilar's chest with long tubes running through the chamber wall.

Hamilton swayed and sank to the floor at the feet of other witnesses. Guards rushed over and began working to revive him. Dr. Holmes looked from Aguilar to Hamilton. In three minutes after the warden had pulled the lever, Dr. Holmes pronounced Aguilar dead. Then he jerked the stethoscope attachment from his head and rushed to Hamilton. He, too, was dead. The doctor said he had died instantly, probably before the guards reached him.

Mother Stricken, Too

A short time later, Mrs. Lupe Rene Aguilar, mother of the criminal, was brought into the county hospital, in complete prostration. Doctors said her condition was "very precarious" and there was little hope for her. She weighs only 50 pounds and was said to have eaten nothing for days. She does not know her own age but appears to be more than 80.

The night's events brought happiness, however, to Riley Brain, the first close relative of a murdered person who has ever availed himself of the privilege of seeing the slayer executed in Colorado.

"I am happy tonight," he exclaimed. "But the job is only half done. I want to be here when Joe Arridy goes too."

Arridy was Aguilar's companion in crime and he awaits execution. They were two illiterate and sex-crazed men who invaded Brain's home last August 16 while others of the family were away and forced Dorothy Brain, 15, and her younger sister from their beds.

Each man attacked Dorothy and one of them killed her with a blow on the head with a hatchet. The younger girl was beaten insensate and left to die but she recovered in seven weeks.

Aguilar was captured first and was quickly convicted and sentenced to death. Arridy was caught later in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is 21 and has been confined in institutions for the feeble-minded several times. He is to be executed October 15.

Aguilar left a widow and three children: Ignacio, whom he called "Vaga" because the boy is a "wanderer," Victor, who was nicknamed "Murcho," the stubby one, and a baby daughter Victoria. The family visited him yesterday.

FISH PARALYZES MAN

CONWAY, N. H. (UP)—Robert Linscott, Jr., hooked a hornpout—and the pout hooked Linscott's father. The fish landed on the older Linscott's back and a horn penetrated his spine and partially paralyzed him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth for ever.—Ecclesiastes 2:4.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born in Berger hospital early Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, W. Mill street. The little boy weighs 5 pounds 12 ounces and the girl 5 pounds 13 ounces.

The right leg of Juanita Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, 940 S. Clinton street, was placed in a cast in Berger hospital Saturday. Miss Strawser stepped in a hole at a Sunday school picnic this week, breaking both bones in the right leg.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country club.

Will of Mrs. Elvina Lathouse, Wait street, admitted to probate Friday, leaves all property to her husband, W. H. Lathouse. Letters testamentary were issued to Mr. Lathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and daughters, Charlene and Barbara, Washington township, left Thursday for Detroit to visit relatives.

A pony reported missing Friday night by Fred Fissell, E. Franklin street, was found on E. Mound street, Saturday morning.

Descendants of David and Christina Runkle Adkins will hold their annual family reunion, Sunday, at the G. H. Adkins' farm near Woodlyn.

Police Chief William McCrady and Frank Goff, probation officer, report they receive complaints practically every day about youngsters swimming in Hargus creek, within the city limits, without bathing suits.

John Robinson, S. Pickaway street, posted \$2 in police court Friday afternoon on a charge of parking wrong.

TRUCKER GOING TOO FAST FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Elmo Lowell Klamfoth, 26, of Lithopolis, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire J. S. Hoover, Ashville, Friday, on a charge of driving a truck 51 miles per hour on a Madison township highway.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS INVITED TO OHIO FAIR

Pickaway county school bus drivers have been invited to participate in School Bus Drivers' Day to be held Saturday, Aug. 28, opening day of the 87th annual Ohio State Fair.

Special parking space will be provided for buses. School children in them will be given free admission to the exposition grounds.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$1.15
Yellow Corn \$1.10
White Corn \$1.05
Soybeans \$1.15

POULTRY

Hens 18
Old Hens 10-11
Leghorn Hens 10-11
Leghorn Springers 18-21
Heavy Springers 18-21

**CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS**

WHEAT

Sept. 112 1/2
Dec. 112 1/2
May 112 1/2

CORN

Sept. 94 1/2
Dec. 94 1/2
May 94 1/2

OATS

Sept. 31 1/2
Dec. 31 1/2
May 31 1/2

**CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 581 steady
Mediums, 150-225 lbs., \$13.35; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$13.10; Calves, \$10.50
\$412; Lambs, 20, \$10.75; \$11.50.
Cows, \$7.45; \$7.75; Bulls, \$7.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1000, 250 hold over; Heavies, 200-400 lbs., \$14.00; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$13.25; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$11.10; \$11.55; Cows, \$10.75; \$11.75; 25c lower; Cattle, 50, \$12.00; \$11.25, steady.

SINO - JAPANESE WAR ENDANGERS MANY MILLIONS

Heart of City Bombed as
Airplanes Fight Over
Chinese Metropolis

(Continued from Page One)

inary estimate, put the dead and wounded from the Nanking road bomb at 150. There was no count of other casualties.

Flames Feared

Soon flames were licking from small fires at the corner where the Nanking road joins the waterfront.

It is unlikely that any city in the world has gone through what Shanghai endured today. A thorough investigation by United Press staff correspondents indicated strongly that both Chinese army and Japanese navy airplanes participated in the bombing.

On the ground, Chinese regulars and Japanese bluejackets were fighting all over the north and northeast parts of the city. Six hundred miles up country, in the Peiping-Tientsin area, Japanese troops were storming the Nankow mountain pass. Southwest of Peiping, south of Peiping, skirmishes prepared the way for pitched battles.

Here, every man, woman and child was in an inferno of warfare, in a world metropolis of 5,500,000 people. Mothers in child-bed, invalids in hospital, the helpless hundreds of thousands who, converging on the international settlement milled back and forth, like crazed animals seeking safety, here on a battlefield.

The blast of bomb, the spitting of machine gun bullets, the crash of anti-aircraft fire from a Japanese cruiser mingled with the screams of wounded or fear-maddened people in the streets.

A great bomb dropped at the corner of the Tibet road and the Avenue Edward VII on the border of the international settlement and the French settlement, and, as those of the victims who could move crawled for shelter, fires spurted up from nearby buildings.

Shrapnel Bursts

To the rain of bomb fragments and bullets, there was added the burst of shrapnel over the city.

There were many horrible sights to be seen.

How this all started may never be known. There had been two Chinese airplane raids over the Whangpoo river that splits the city. On the north side of the river, where the international concession fronts, the planes sought to bomb the Japanese cruiser Idzumo, munitions laden, lying at the Japanese consulate wharf, and had gone down river bombing wharves and Japanese navy bases.

Two little Japanese planes, seeking the raiders, had done a bit of bombing of their own in the outskirts.

Evacuation Ordered

All through the northern part of the city, there was fighting. Foreign consuls early in the day ordered all their citizens to evacuate every building north of the Soochow creek, which runs through the international settlement, and to concentrate in the southern part.

They concentrated there, fighting their way through the terror-stricken masses of Chinese who at times trampled the weaker ones in distracted races to nowhere.

At about 4 p. m. the anti-aircraft guns of the Japanese cruiser off the waterfront burst into a fury of fire. No planes could be seen at first.

Then two Japanese planes were overhead, circling. They made a dash towards the Lunghua air base southwest of the city.

People seemed to sense that something terrible was going to happen.

A bomb dropped, the first one that landed in the Nanking road adjoining the waterfront, near the Cathay hotel.

Witnesses said that a Japanese plane dropped the first bombs.

A few minutes later four low-wing monoplanes swept over the city. They were identified as Chinese planes. Whoever they were, they began dumping their bombs along the waterfront - and along the waterfront is the heart of the international settlement.

The guns of the Japanese cruiser Idzumo opened with everything they had against the monoplanes, to no effect except that the shell fragments added to the terror in the packed settlement.

Planes in Combat

Then for the first time, Japanese and Chinese planes met at 5:15 p. m. (4:05 a. m. EST). Two Japanese and two Chinese, they fought somewhat cautiously, over the French concession which lies at the southwest corner of the international settlement.

The Chinese planes, faster, eluded the Japanese and flew off.

THE "OLD HOME TOWN"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BLACK'S FOES STUDY RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

cies, formed the basis of cloak room talk among senators preparing to vote sometime next week on the nomination.

Although such leaders in the public discussion as Borah and Austin devoted themselves entirely to clearing legalistic controversy over the appointment, the strength of opposition to the nominee appeared likely to remain permanently under cover unless some development forces other and more controversial questions into the public debate.

The water immediately surrounding an iceberg is of higher temperature than that a distance away.

39 minutes after the first bomb fell and began the first organized effort to aid the wounded.

How many foreigners were casualties it has been impossible, in this mad confusion, to establish. But they were many, wounded and killed. The first American casualty came this morning when R. R. Rouse, 44, Butte, Mont., was seriously wounded by bullets in the shoulder blade and knee while racing with his family in a motor car to the center of the settlement.

There was a shell crater four feet deep on the waterfront in front of Sassoon house, the great British building.

The management of the Cathay hotel began evacuating guests to the Metropole - 150, mostly Americans - because of the destruction by the first bomb.

In the streets, occasionally someone would slump down, struck by a fragment. One fragment burst through the office window of Martin Gold, executive of the A. E. Rosenfeld Co., Vancouver, B. C. He was uninjured.

People swerved in the packed streets to avoid an occasional blazing motor car.

Now and then a plane or two would dart overhead and the guns of the Japanese cruiser would open fire.

"Suicide" Plunge Heard

The Chinese planes were flying high. Reports began to circulate that there was a Chinese "suicide squadron" whose men were to dive with bombs on to Japanese targets, and die in the explosion.

Japanese navy authorities announced that Japanese anti-aircraft guns brought down one Chinese plane near the Japanese cemetery in the northeast part of the city.

Reports began to arrive of severe damage to Japanese bases and buildings down the river. Fires were reported burning there as in parts of Shanghai.

Dazed, hungry, terrorized, the refugees kept wandering hopelessly through the international settlement. Relief workers had just started the work of moving them to safety when this afternoon's bombing started. But there seemed no places of safety.

Police authorities instructed all inhabitants to take refuge in cellars if possible. The rumble of fire, now dim, now waxing, continued and a night of dread was coming on.

The city had already listened for hours to the blast of artillery shell and the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire on the outskirts when in mid-morning the first Chinese planes soared over the city.

MRS. C. B. SHOOK DIES AT SON'S HOME IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville township, received a cablegram Saturday morning informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Shook, of Columbus, in Wolfstanton Staffs, England, where she and Mr. Shook have been visiting for the last year.

Mrs. Shook underwent an operation in the Spring and failed to recover.

Before her marriage she was Hattie Woolever a native of Pickaway county. Mr. and Mrs. Shook have been at the home of their son, Thurston W., whose wife and three children are now visiting in Ohio.

Surviving Mrs. Shook are three other sisters, Mrs. Scott Scothorn, of Ashville, Miss Clara Woolever of Circleville, and Mrs. F. M. Shook of Eastern, Maryland; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Morris of Youngstown, and Mrs. Hazel Plingie of Columbus.

Mr. Shook and son, Thurston, will sail for the United States on Aug. 21.

Williamsport Board Names Teacher For Sixth Grade

Miss Odile Marie Peugeot, of Mowrystown, O., was employed by the Deer Creek township board of education Friday night as sixth grade teacher.

Miss Peugeot has had six years teaching experience, two years at Delhi, Brown county, and four in Taylorsville, Highland county. She attended Brown county normal school, attended Summer school at Wilmington college, took extension work from Miami university and obtained her bachelor of arts degree this year from Otterbein college.

There is only one teacher vacancy to be filled in the county school system, a music and English teacher at Scioto township school.

Telegraph Cable Hauled Up

DEAL, Eng. (UP)—When the Dutch schooner San Antonio hauled up its anchor here, the cross-channel telegraph cable came with it. Motor-boats from Deal helped to release and replace the cable.

Hand Squeeze as "Signature"

LONDON (UP)—A squeeze of the hand was accepted as the "signature" of a will in the Probate Court here. The will was that of Mrs. Martha Stubbs, who lived with her great-nephew, Joseph Pickerrill.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clyde Bates, 31, farmer, E. Town street, and Olive Mumaw, Weiden avenue. Both of Circleville.

PROBATE

Wright Dunkel estate, appraisal of real estate ordered.

James V. Thacker estate, inventory and appraisal approved, first and final account filed.

Jennie E. Lounsbury estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Hattie P. Leisher estate, determination of inheritance tax, transfer of real estate filed.

Elvina Lathouse estate, will probated.

ACTION AGAINST COUNTY TO OPEN

25 Fayette Countians to
Appear as Prospective
Jurors Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Clifford Bunn, and Mrs. Edna Wiggins, Route 4.

The plaintiff's witnesses are a passenger in the auto of Walter R. Bunn. It contends the bridge collapsed because the commissioners failed to keep it in the proper repair. The answer of the commissioners asserts that if the plaintiff was injured it was due to the negligence of the driver.

This suit is one of four filed against the commissioners as a result of the accident. They ask a total of \$41,073.

Joseph L. Elenberg, as administrator of the estate of Walter Bunn, killed in the mishap, asks \$25,400; Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, a passenger in the car asks \$10,050, and Mrs. Wiggins and Bert Wiggins sued for \$523.

Former Clarksburg Mayor Dies After Long Illness

Services for William Knapp, 81, former mayor of Clarksburg and president of the board of Deerfield township trustees, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the residence. Burial will be in Brown's cemetery.

Mr. Knapp died Thursday after a long illness of complications.

Among the survivors are Mrs. Pearl Davis, Circleville, a daughter.

As the hours passed, however, the Soviet technicians grew increasingly nervous and gloomy.

At midnight, Alaska time, (5 a. m. EST) the plane was about 44 hours out of Moscow.

On earlier stages of the flight, up the Siberian wastes toward the roof of the world, the plane had averaged about 180 miles an hour. Headwinds would have reduced that speed considerably. The plane has red wings with blue stripes

W. P. A. OFFICIALS MEET

AUG. 17 IN CHILLICOTHE

Superintendents, foremen and timekeepers of the W.P.A. area including Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Fayette counties were requested Friday to attend a meeting to be held in the Armory in Chillicothe, Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss new regulations.

GRAND Theatre

SUN - MON - TUES.
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
With a host of well known actors.
FOX NEWS
VITAPHONE ACT

RUSSIAN PLANE LONG OVERDUE ON ARCTIC TRIP

Six Men, Including Famous
Levanevsky, on Big
Soviet Ship

(Continued from Page One)

each of 1,000 horsepower, would exhaust that supply in about 40 hours.

May Have Landed

Prevailing opinion here at Fairbanks was that Pilot Levanevsky put his plane down at some isolated northern place to conserve fuel when he encountered the strong headwinds at the pole. In favor of this belief was the fact Levanevsky has had previous experience in far northern flights.

There were others who believed that he probably crashed in the storm that battered the plane with a 60-mile wind.

Soviet scientists have a meteorological base near the pole and there was the possibility that the plane had landed there to wait out the storm, but the base is in regular radio communication with Moscow and if any such news had been transmitted to the Russian capital, it was withheld.

The present misadventure was the first to mar Russia's experiments on a projected air passenger service between Moscow and the United States by way of the North Pole.

A Russian plane flew from Moscow and landed at Vancouver, Wash., June 20, and another flew from Moscow to San Jacinto on July 14 after a 6,700-mile trip. Both flights were made without a stop. The other planes, however, were smaller, used less gasoline and were capable of more sustained flights. In adverse flying conditions, Levanevsky would possibly have needed to conserve fuel to reach Fairbanks.

Fairbanks Waits

Throughout the night, floodlights, torches and flares outlined the Fairbanks airport and attendants waited on the field. Soviet technicians, headed by Savva Smirnov, radio engineer, and including Leo Chvat, aviation writer for Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, kept the vigil.

Radio messages crackled out from signal stations of the U. S. army and the Royal Canadian Corps all along the far northern route. They were directed toward the plane, giving latest weather reports and asking for acknowledgment. There was no response.

A Vartanian, Soviet agent at Seattle who was in charge of weather report transmission, refused to concede defeat for the flight.

"We feel no apprehension over the lack of reports from the plane," he said. "I don't think, and I hope they haven't been forced down or crashed on the Arctic tundra."

As the hours passed, however, the Soviet technicians grew increasingly nervous and gloomy.

At midnight, Alaska time, (5 a. m. EST) the plane was about 44 hours out of Moscow.

On earlier stages of the flight, up the Siberian wastes toward the roof of the world, the plane had averaged about 180 miles an hour. Headwinds would have reduced that speed considerably. The plane has red wings with blue stripes

which would give it a brilliant outline against the snows in case it were forced down in the northern wilderness.

Search Considered

Several veteran pilots at Fairbanks considered taking their planes out early today to begin a search. They awaited only some word that their services were needed.

The goal of the flight, according to Vartanian, was San Francisco or nearby Oakland, Calif. Earlier reports said the flight was to end at Chicago or New York, but the schedule apparently was revised on orders from Moscow.

Levanevsky, the pilot, is a "Hero of the Soviet," an honor bestowed in recognition for his work in aiding the rescue of 100 persons stranded on an ice floe. He is called the "Lindbergh of Russia". Among his exploits was a flight from California to Russia by way of Siberia recently.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 12558

Notice is hereby given that W. H. Lathouse has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elvina Lathouse late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1937)

HEBRON M. E. CHURCH

FISH FRY

WED., AUG. 18th

HEBRON CHURCH GROVE

Bigger and Better Than Ever

CLIFTONA

SUN - MON - TUES

IT BEGINS AND ENDS IN A RIOT! MUSICAL MIRTH THAT EXPLODES WITH FUN and YOUTH!

"NEW FACES of 1937"

with JOE PENNER Harriet HILLIARD PARKYAKARKUS MILTON BERLE A RKO RADIO PICTURE

TWO MEN FOUND GUILTY OF MENACING OFFICIAL

Charles Smith and Foster Speakman, both of Williamsport, were released from the county jail Friday after providing peace bonds of \$50 each.

They were found guilty in Squire H. O. Eveland's court of making threats against Frank Maley, justice of peace of Deer Creek township.

FIVE OF 10 PETITIONS ON LIGHT RATE FILLED

Councilman Ben Gordon said Saturday that five of the 10 petitions being

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMP MEETING TO START WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Pastors And Members To Gather Here

Council Sessions Continue Until Saturday Evening; Rev. Keaton in Charge

Pastors, delegates and hundreds of members of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio will move into the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, Wednesday for opening of the annual camp meeting.

The twenty-ninth annual session of the church council begins with a devotional service at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sessions of the council continue until Saturday evening, then the regular camp meeting programs open. The council sessions are open to all interested persons.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, is camp moderator; the Rev. G. W. Smith, city, secretary, and the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the local church, treasurer. The Rev. Ferguson is camp superintendent. Annual election of officers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

In past years the record crowds have attended on Sunday, the first Sunday drawing the largest. The camp closes Aug. 29.

M. E. MINISTER RETURNS AFTER MICHIGAN TRIP

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, who has been on vacation in Michigan, will return to his pulpit at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

His sermon subject will be "The Way of Life." The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Dick Plum will sing the solo part.

A meeting of the finance committee will be held following the morning church service. The Board of Trustees and the Official Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FOR FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Call
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX...
And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church Sunday

EASY STARTING When You Use FLEETWING GASOLINE
Distributed by
THE CINCINNATI OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

The Conlon IRONER

Come in and let us show you how you can sit in a restful chair and iron everything in half the time required by hand methods.

Priced from \$54.95 up
CONVENIENT TERMS
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 EAST MAIN STREET

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., preaching service.

There will be no evening services during July and August.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., prayer service; 8 p. m., song service; 8:30 p. m., preaching service.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

First United Brethren
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotionals, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, Supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert Kelsey, of Lewisville, Ind., guest pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning service.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m., Bible school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

United Brethren, Pickaway Charge
Pontius; 9:30 a. m., preaching, last service before conference. Sunday school to follow preaching service.

East Ringgold; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by Rev. L. S. Metzler to follow. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with a preaching service following by Rev. Ervin Lane.
Dresbach; 9:30 a. m., Sunday

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Fresh Daily
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
815 S. Pickaway St.

Attend your church Sunday

SPICES
You can depend on our spices for full strength. Pure and fresh. Any quantity. Also Saccharin Powder and tablets.
GRAND-GIRARD'S QUALITY DRUG STORE

school, preaching to follow by Rev. George Huber.
Morris; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. followed by preaching by Rev. L. S. Metzler.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Walter C. Peters, Minister
9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

Ashville Lutheran
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne
Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.
J. M. Brown, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young supt.
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
Fourth quarterly conference at Commercial Point Aug. 6, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical
9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Foshnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Church Briefs

The Rev. George L. Troutman, junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning on the topic "Bringing Sunshine to the Despondent, a Priceless Virtue."

"Christian Determination," and "Spiritual Arithmetic," will be the sermon subjects of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church at the morning and evening services, respectively.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey, of Lewisville, Ind., a candidate for the appointment of First Presbyterian church, will preach here for the second time at the services at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. All church members are urged to attend.

The Sunday school board of the Williamsport Methodist church, composed of officers and teachers, will hold the annual election of officers at the parsonage Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Christian church, will preach at the Methodist church in Williamsport Sunday. The congregations will unite for the services. The Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Methodist church, is on vacation until Aug. 26.

Lutheran church activities for the week include: picnic of the congregation of Ringgold church on the church lawn Wednesday evening; Christ Church, Lick Run picnic at Dewey park on Thursday; Lutheran Brotherhood outdoor meeting at the home of James Mowery on Thursday evening; Teachers' meeting and senior choir practice Friday at 6:45 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. The junior choir will not meet this week.

MRS. HUNSICKER, MR. PLUM NAMED AT CAMPGROUND

Mrs. Etta S. Hunsicker, Williamsport, and W. H. Plum, Circleville, are among those re-elected trustees at the annual business meeting of the Lancaster Camp Ground Assn.

Other trustees are: S. H. Layton, Rev. H. H. Wilbur, Gallipolis, Rev. C. F. Bowman, Norwood, Rev. W. C. Gunnell, Plain City, Rev. L. A. Donnelly, Amanda, Raymond Sulz, Athens; Rev. R. L. Cross, Westerville; Mrs. Jemison, Cincinnati; A. E. Virebone, Amos Thomas, Stanley Copeland, Columbus; Mrs. Irma Marting, Ironton, R. R. Lanning, Logan.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

God Gives Laws to a Nation

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 19:1-20:21

By the Rev. Albert Z. ...



Two months after leaving Egypt Israel came to Mount Sinai. Here God called Moses to him and gave laws for the spiritual and moral guidance of the nation.



God wrote these laws on two tablets of stone. First come those dealing with our duties to God: reverence for his person, respect for his name and regard for his day.

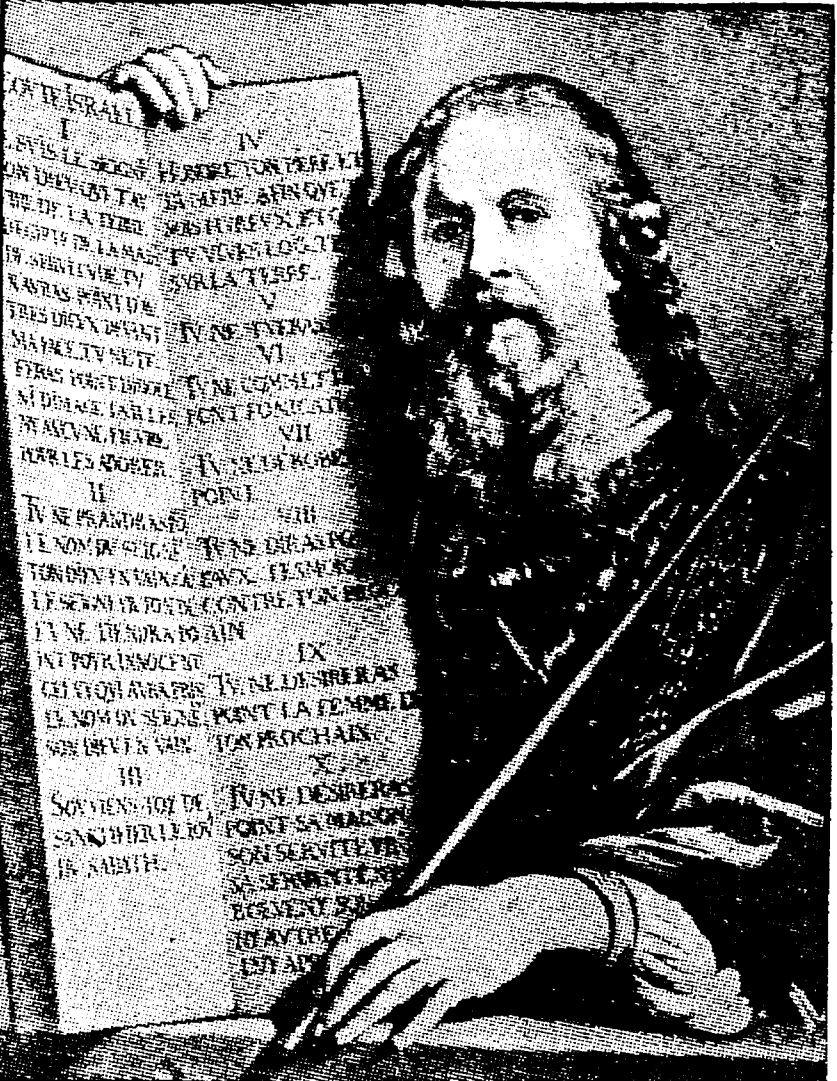


After duties to God come duties to our neighbor: honor of parents, protection of our neighbor's life, the chastity of his home, his right to his property, the sacredness of his reputation, etc.



Jesus summed up all these Ten Commandments into two: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, mind and soul, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

GOLDEN TEXT—Matthew 22:37, 39



Matthew 22:37, 39—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. ... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Day Spent in Dodging The Jinx is Recalled

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

It was Friday, the 13th, yesterday so we moved cautiously and was not much in evidence at the shade tree across from the post-office where we and Ed Messick put in much time seeing the world as it passes by. Some of the friends by ones stop for a chat and some shy away and gaze at us with suspicion. Much of our time, and those who loaf with us, was spent watching the workmen across the street at the office building of Doctor Schiff, which is now undergoing a revamping and reconstruction and according to the blue prints which Bill Brobeck says he can read, it will show plenty good when finished.

Mr. Brobeck tells us that in 1880, 57 years ago, himself and his two brothers, George and John, both now deceased, built this same building which is being transformed into a doctor's office.

Besides this dwelling they built the then Hankinson dwelling now occupied by Ida Hoover and also what was known as the Sam Miller mercantile building. The next year, 1881, this same Mr. Brobeck began working as a carpenter for W. R. Julian, our first Mayor, and several dwellings by that fall had been erected to their credit and to the rapid growth of Ashville. Lloyd Kraft, too, believes in Friday the 13th, because he brought home from Columbus, yesterday, a brand new Plymouth automobile which, as we said yesterday, he had bought at a job lot price of 25 cents, three tickets for a quarter.

Peters Not to Run
And the candidates, yesterday, had no fear of Friday the 13th. Leonard Kuhlwein was active circulating his petition for Harrison township trustee and we met Archie Peters of Madison who was positive in his statement that he, under no conditions, would serve longer than his present terms and said we should say so in our News or Bunk column. He has been Justice of the Peace of Madison for many years and we say it will not be an easy task to find one who will fit in the office as well as Archie has. But some one will be found who will be willing to give it a trial for at least one term. And while Madison "has the floor" they are reminding us that the terms of three school board members expire this year and that three must be chosen, either the same ones, or others in their place. The present members whose term expires with this year are Watson

KINGSTON

The Social Circle of the Evangelical church will hold a picnic on Thursday, August 19th, at the Rock House. All members and their families and friends are invited to attend. Please bring baskets and table service.

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. Phil Dunlap and Misses Mildred Holderman and Ora Rittenour left on Sunday morning, by motor, for a trip to Quebec, Canada, and through the Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall, of 1563 Highland street, Columbus, O., are announcing the marriage of their daughter Iva Gertrude to Mr. Chester F. Culp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Culp, of Bellefontaine, O. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Rice of the Lutheran church of Bellefontaine, in the country home of the groom's parents, Sunday, August 1, at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the presence of relatives and friends. Mr. Culp, a June graduate of Ohio State University, is a draftsman with the F. and R. Lazarus Company. The young couple will reside at present with the bride's parents.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Egbert Freshour. Mrs. Ida Jones was in charge of the devotionals reading the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Mrs. Jones offered prayer and the song "More Love to Thee" was sung. Mrs. A. L. Brundage read the minutes and called the roll in the absence of the secretary. Mrs. Curtis Dunn. The members responded at roll call with a quotation. The treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, gave her report. The society decided to hold the annual chicken dinner on Friday, September 24.

Mrs. Jones named the following names for the nominating committee: Mesdames Paul M. Niwander, Helen Sunderland and Egbert Freshour. The following program was presented: Reading, "The Three Mornings," by Mrs. C. C. Hatfield; duets "Drink to Me With Thine Eyes," and "Sweet and Low" by Mesdames F. P. Long and W. T. Anderson with Mrs. W. R. Sunderland read several chapters from Anne Lindbergh's book, "North of the Orient." A collection of three dollars and seventy cents was taken. Visitors present were Mrs. Margaret Winget, Mrs. F. P. Long and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades. The hostesses served punch and assorted cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong (Mildred Minner) and daughter Joan of Bonney Leslie, Kentucky, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Minner and family. Mr. Armstrong returned home on Sunday evening and Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Joan remained for the week and will return next Sunday to their home.

Mrs. George Leach (Lulu Umsted) of Lexington, Ky., and her brother, Charles Umsted of Chicago, and their mother Mrs. Sarah Umsted of the Foulke Block, Chillicothe, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle on Monday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Umsted was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah

board of examiners. He will practice at Mt. Sterling.
O. P. and Mrs. Ward will spend the week-end at the home of their daughters, Mrs. R. C. Shisler, Mrs. Omer Siebert and Mrs. Chester Hay. Harold Cammy, wife and son, Elizabeth Hedges, Emerson Ward were at Indian Lake for the past week. ... Dorothy Ward and son Jimmy are at Cleveland spending the week-end with Evelyn Wine and family.

PICKAWAY BUTTER

After all — There is nothing like GOOD BUTTER
At All Independent Grocers

Umsted and family in Chillicothe on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield enjoyed Sunday with relatives and friends at Mt. Sterling. Dr. Hatfield attended the Alkire reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener an daughter Mary Lou returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to Kingsport Tenn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Black and son John.

Mrs. Ole Tull, Mrs. Helen Sayers and children and Miss Ruth Trell were visitors at the home of Mrs. O. E. Rant and her guests, Misses Ella and Minnetta West of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rant of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rant, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rant Sr., in Columbus on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Walters was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bailey at Raglan, West Va., from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. Howard Shepler of Cleveland, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler of Columbus, Misses Ella and Minnetta West of Portsmouth, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Olive Maxwell on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield had for their guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. Sophia Francis and Mrs. William Groves of Mt. Sterling. Both the guests are sisters of the doctor.

S. E. Lightner and W. James Lightner of Washington, Penna., were the guests of their aunt, and cousins Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. F. P. Long is enjoying a trip to Alaska with the Farm Bureau organization. They left by train on Monday, Aug. 8, and will return Aug. 26.

Both to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin on Monday, Aug. 10, a daughter, at 8 o'clock. At 11:30 o'clock a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Circleville R. R. 1. Dr. R. E. Lightner was the attending physician in both cases.

Mrs. Mary Russell of Fulton, O., and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap were the guests of Mrs. H. O. Pile and family in Circleville, on Tuesday.

Miss Stella Pontious returned to her home in Columbus on Tuesday evening after a few days visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ida

SAVE WITH -ICE-
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church Sunday

SEE US FOR
Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.
S. C. GRANT
PHONE 461

Attend your church Sunday

Famulener and Mrs. John Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Brehman Dume are attending the Cleveland exposition this week.

The former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lott on the corner of Ing street and Eastern avenue has been purchased by Mrs. M. L. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Simms and family of Circleville were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Simms, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner the following guests: Mrs. C. E. Raub, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumas and son Robert Lee and Misses Ella and Minnetta West.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters visited from Friday until Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hallcock and daughter, Harriette at Cleveland. While there they attended the marriage ceremony of Miss Harriette which took place on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbell and children left Sunday for a two week's vacation at Gun Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tilling of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and son, Gary of Gahanna joined them at Gun Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty, Miss Ardith Crawford and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters of Columbus spent Sunday at Lake White.

Mrs. Pearl Hosler was a Sunday visitor in Columbus.

CONLON IRONERS
\$54.95 up
Convenient Terms

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend your church Sunday

There will be no regrets
If you take advantage
of
SENSENBRENNER'S WINDOW SALE

Attend your church Sunday

WHEN "IN DOUBT" SEND FLOWERS
flowers from
BREHMERS

"Consult Us"

• We are glad to answer any of your questions and advise you on your insurance problems.

Hummel & Plum

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
I. O. O. F. BLDG. PHONE 143

Circleville Herald

One of The Circleville Herald established
the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
310 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher
Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
and Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

CURIOUS SPEED FACTS

A TRAFFIC SURVEY made in Connecti-
cut by the Federal Bureau of Public
Roads and the State Highway Department
revealed some interesting facts.

Visitors drive faster than residents,
and the farther from home they are the
faster they drive. Connecticut cars for ex-
ample, averaged 38.2 miles an hour; Mas-
sachusetts cars 40.3 miles; New York cars
41.3 miles, and those from midwestern
states 44.9 miles.

There was no significant difference be-
tween the average speeds of men and
women drivers, although men drive slight-
ly faster in winter and women in summer.

The person in the back seat may not
be a back-seat driver. Yet he, or she,
wields some influence, for cars with pas-
sengers have a slower average mileage
than cars with only the driver.

Much has been said about the slow
driver being a greater menace in traffic
than the fast driver. This may require
further analysis. In Connecticut when
hundreds of driving records were checked,
it was found that 30 percent more of the
fast drivers had been in accidents and they
averaged 45 percent more accidents than
those who drove at moderate speeds.

Doubtless it is the extreme speed,
whether fast or slow, that is the trouble-
maker.

IRON MEN

MOST PEOPLE need more iron. They
can get it by eating spinach. True.
Only too true. But cheer up! They can
get it also by eating beef, tomatoes, lettuce,
chard, water cress and quite a few other
things.

Oh, very well. Let's see. What'll we
have? Tomato juice to start with, and
then a thick juicy beefsteak with O'Brien
potatoes, and a nice dab of watercress and
maybe a slice or two of fried tomato with
the gravy, and a good lettuce salad with
roquefort cheese in the French dressing,
and a thin slice or two of Spanish onion
never hurt a salad of that kind, and maybe,
let's see, hardly need any dessert after that,
but what's that on the card — peach short-
cake? You bet. Melon for you because
you're reducing? All right, melon's not
so bad, either, and some iron in that, too.
Boy, could I go out and lick the world af-
ter that meal? Makes iron men, all right.

Yes, and takes iron men to pay for it
too. Somebody's always taking the joy out
of life. But it takes an iron man to make
'em, too, so—

Railroad lines, with 9,900 air-condi-
tioned passenger cars in service, are smug-
gly asking what their competitors in trans-
port have to say about that. The air-condi-
tioned bus will probably appear on the
scene soon.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

By LESLIE L. PONTIUS

Up to a fine, cool morning,
a little later than is my
habit, realized that my vacation
was over and that I must be
about my daily stint. A quick
bit of tonorial trim then a rush
to the dining table for a mug of
Java and a hopper of Kellogg's
best, the same having been pre-
pared anent to my departure by
my better half. Loading my favor-
ite briar with a charge of
Kentucky burley and firing the
same with a safety, was soon
away to the post.

Eight is not an early hour yet
there is not much stir in the
business of the ville. Nodded
good morning to old regulars
who congregate on the corners
of Main and Court and in front
of the City Building. If one had
the time to stop and gossip for
a while he would soon hear the
news and cobs of all the affairs
locally and nationally.
There goes Suver. The drug-

gist, and Tom Krinn, who listens
to the woes of the aged. I know
that I am on time because they
are more reliable than the ville
clock. Arriving at the post, hur-
riedly scan several day's accumu-
lation of mail, both private and
official, swing open the doors of
the vault, place the money
drawers in position and then be-
gin the day's business of writing
money orders and casting up
accounts.

Here comes Bales from the
Third monerie and Karshner
from the First, Kiger from the
Second and Warner from the
Savings, each with a bale of
money orders that have been de-
posited in their tills as cash.
I always acknowledge the
money orders and promise to
send them a check the first of
the month but the controversy
always ends by my paying cash
promptly. Here comes Clayton
Young to chat a few moments
about cameras, he having just

purchased a new one. Cameras
are one of my hobbies or perhaps
I might say weaknesses, as I
adore pictures. Earl Hilyard
stops by my cage for a moment
to chide me about spending a
Sunday at a fishing camp as the
guest of a preacher. I do not
see anything funny in going to
church when fish are biting, es-
pecially when it is the first time
I have gone fishing in three
years. But the joke about it all
is I took rods and hooks but for-
got my reels and lines. Anyway
it was a good sermon and I do
not regret having gone.

Met Mack Parrett, the realtor,
and listened to his exclamations
about Old Man's Cave. Mack
needs to put on hiking clothes
and go back, he hasn't seen the
place.

To bed at a late hour, the eve-
ning having been spent in writ-
ing this.

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

F.D.R. TO ISSUE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The President will sign
the bill making a few changes in low-
er court procedure that Congress passed in
place of his Supreme Court reorganization
plan. But there will be a stinger attached
to his signature.

He plans to issue a statement declaring
that the legislation does not satisfy him
and that he has not abandoned his deter-
mination to infuse new blood into the fed-
eral judiciary. The pronouncement will be
couched in temperate language, but its
tone of rebuke and challenge will be clear.

The President and his advisers are
firmly convinced that the majority opinion
of the country is with him on the issue.
Even his Senate foes created a special com-
mittee to "study" the federal courts. The
Administration views this action as con-
clusive evidence that they are worried over
their stand and are trying to protect them-
selves against its adverse political effects
by this placating gesture.

No one expects the committee to rec-
ommend anything drastic — if it recom-
mends anything at all.

IF COURT SWINGS RIGHT

Some of the President's intimates have
urged him to crack down on the opposi-
tion placing squarely on them the respon-
sibility for any future invalidation by the
Supreme Court of liberal state or federal
measures. Some of the antis are known to
be fearful that the Court may swing Right
again. They are actually hoping Justice
Sutherland will resign so as to ensure a
pro-New Deal majority.

Sutherland indicated to Senate friends
last spring, when they approached him
with the suggestion that he retire, that he
might do so after the court bill had been
disposed of.

NOTE:—When the emasculated sub-
stitute bill was first brought out in the
Senate, the President seriously considered
vetoing it. But the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority strongly urged its approval be-
cause of the provision requiring a three-
judge lower court to invalidate a federal
act. The TVA has been seriously impeded
by the utilities going before a friendly
judge and getting an injunction or decision
against it. When three judges must decide
such cases, the TVA believes, this practice
will be stopped.

"DEEP EMOTION"

That Senate harmony dinner, at which
the President did not choose to harmonize,
was very funny.

To begin with, the idea was conceived
by Ed Halsey, handsome dressy Secretary
of the Senate. He suggested it to some
friends of Floor Leader Alben Barkley,
who got his approval.

Halsey chose the Raleigh Hotel, and
the management set aside its elaborate
Queen Elizabeth Room for the gala affair.
When the White House announced the
President would not attend, the hotel
management suggested it might be better
to hold the dinner in the Pall Mall Room,
an air-conditioned chamber.

Halsey was doubtful. "The air-condi-
tioning is okay," he explained, "but some
of the wise-cracking reporters might call
it the 'pell-mell' room."

Triplets in New York state and quad-
ruplets in Russia. Maybe there aren't real-
ly more multiple births these days, just
more news about them.

THE TUTTIS

By Crawford Young

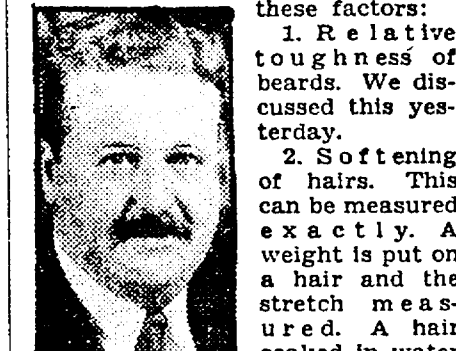


DIET AND HEALTH

Experimental Research on Safe, Pleasant Shave

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M. D.

THE EXPERIMENTAL research into safe and comfortable shaving conducted by the Mellon Institute



Dr. Glendening

reported on these factors:
1. Relative toughness of beard. We discussed this yesterday.
2. Softening of hairs. This can be measured exactly. A weight is put on a hair and the stretch measured. A hair soaked in water sufficiently long will stretch 50 percent of its length. This stretchability is the measure of the amount of softening it undergoes. So having a standard it can be said, definitely:

That hot water softens hair about four times as fast as cold water. Using water alone: At 120 degrees F. the hair is softened in 30 seconds; at 57 degrees it takes 150 seconds to soften it that much. Soap is an enormous aid in softening. Soap and water at 75 degrees softens in 40 seconds. Curiously, white hair does not soften as rapidly in this combination as dark hair.

Keratin is a chemical in hair which is not soluble in water but absorbs it rapidly. It is this keratin absorption which does the softening.

3. Duration of preparation for shaving is an important factor in comfort. Three minutes of soaping and lathering was placed as the most satisfactory time.

It is best to wash the face first with ordinary soap and water to remove particles of grit which might dull the razor and to remove oil and debris.

4. The Razor. Aside from sharpness the most important thing to make the razor safe and comfortable is the shaving angle—the angle of the razor on the skin. The minimum amount of injury to the skin

was done when the shaving angle is about 25 degrees. But different shavers differed in this.

Safety Guards Used

Safety guards were first fitted to razors in 1875, but the general use of the safety razor is of the twentieth century. It is estimated by the Mellon Institute workers that well over half the men in the United States use safety razors. This seems a low estimate, but I received a letter the other day from an old-fashioned hollow ground razor manufacturer, who said that his business was better now than ever.

Safety razor blades, according to this report, are made "from steel as good for shaving purposes as the best steel ever used for an old-style straight razor, if not better." This is contrary to all previous pronouncements on the subject. The automatic sharpening equipment of safety razor blade manufacturers produces sharper blades than any device for sharpening old blades.

Corrosion of the blade either during shaving or between shaves had very little to do with making a dull blade.

The first stroke of the razor over the beard cuts it at an angle so there is a sharp pointed piece of stubble sticking out. This is what gives the feel of not having a close shave. A dull razor is more apt to do that. A close shave can be obtained the first time over better by stretching the skin; the guard bar of a safety is supposed to do this.

Growing hairs are produced by slanting wounds through the skin at the hair root. Sharp razors, contrary to expectation, produce these more readily than dull ones.

The material you scrape off your face freed from lather is about half hairs and half skin debris.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Glendening (in now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Glendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Inducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Medication for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Woodward, E. Franklin street, driver for the Circle City Dairy, suffered cuts and bruises

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What province lies between southeastern Germany and Poland?
2. What university did President Roosevelt attend?
3. Who is the dictator of Greece?

Hints on Etiquette

At informal summer suppers the hostess may ask one or more of her guests to assist by watching the percolator or toaster.

Words of Wisdom

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.—Bulwer.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today are very affectionate. Love for family and home makes their lives happy.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday occurs Sunday, you may be subjected to periods of deep melancholy. Fortunately, these periods are never of long duration, and are balanced with happier hours.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Upper Silesia.
2. Harvard.
3. Gen. John Metaxas, who also holds portfolios of war, navy and foreign affairs, and holds the country in absolute rule.

when his milk wagon was struck and wrecked by an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe and children, E. Mound street, returned from a trip to Sandusky, Cedar Point and Castalia.

Fred Hedges, Walnut township, reported to the sheriff's department that 36 chickens was missing from his farm.

10 YEARS AGO
The house and lot on N. Court street, owned by S. M. Graumlich was sold to Arthur Greeno for \$2,800.

Miss Mary Vieth is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Vieth, S. Scioto street, convalescing from a recent operation.

Earl Crable, 7, son of Carl Crable, fell from the steps of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, suffering a fractured right wrist.

25 YEARS AGO
Catalogues for the Pickaway county fair, to be held on the Circleville fairgrounds, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6 are being distributed this week by W. C. Morris.

Modern Woodmen of Ashville held their annual field day in Hoover's grove. About 2,000 persons attended.

Charles Ackerman, of Williamsport, suffered a fractured right wrist when he fell from the south side of the abutment of the bridge over Deer creek. He fell about 20 feet.

RUSTLE OF SILKS

COPYRIGHT, REISSUED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Mary Barrett, ambitious to become a dress designer, has established herself in Paris through a partnership with Countess Anetka that was made possible by Mark Sutherland, an American playboy she met on shipboard. Mary likes Mark but misses Tony, Casanova of a smart New York shop who gave her her start. She left the Castle shop suddenly nearly three years previously after an altercation with Tony's head buyer. More and more she realizes she is in love with Tony. Her success in Paris has been phenomenal and, thanks to Mary Barret, the name she has assumed Anetka's shop is growing famous. Mark Sutherland, in Paris again, tells Mary he has big plans for her but she is not to know what they are. Claire Todd decides to "discover" Mary Barret for American fashion readers. Claire urges Mark to ask Mary to marry him.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23

THE THIN felt coats appeared in the window at Anetka's in the morning. At 2 the first one was sold. At 4 the second was bought by Roxanne Rohde.

"Even if Mrs. Todd wasn't impressed, it was a good idea," Mary pointed out to her partner.

"She was not impressed," Anetka waited patiently.

"We shall see," Mary replied. She felt deeply disappointed that there had been no word at all from Mrs. Todd. It was more than a week since the writer had visited them and the promised invitation to lunch had not arrived.

"And if she were, what good would it do?" Anetka asked. "It would get the name of our shop over. If people read about our things, they would seek us out."

"We do not need it," Anetka comforted. "We have now so much as we can do. We cannot compute with the great houses."

"Compete, darling, is the word. And perhaps we can't now, but we will someday."

Mary tried to feel that Claire's ignoring her was of no importance, but so impatient was she to forge ahead as quickly as time could allow her energetic moves, she felt that her plans had received a serious setback.

Never in all the history of her rise—the comet of her success which streaked across the firmament of the couture—did she consider that it had been phenomenal. She had no patience with long waiting, with walking about in a state that could be hurled. She recognized no obstacles, and refused to admit that there could have been any to rise against the horizon to which her path was direct.

She was to know gratitude to the destiny that had propelled her along a straight, smooth path that led through the lives of Tony Castle and the Countess Anetka Illo-ritch, without ever realizing that it was their heartaches, their experience, their experimentation

that built the foundations for her success. Later there were to be others who set the cement of her endeavor, but for them it was no gamble.

Mark Sutherland had flown to Zurich the day after Claire and Hank Todd left suddenly. He didn't return until a fortnight later. And by then Claire's lines were blurred in his memory.

Mary found him wholly unsatisfactory.

"She had to leave suddenly," he explained. "Said something about writing you. Did you have a lunch date or something?"

"That wasn't the important thing, Mark. What did she say about my material?"

Mark made a concerted effort to remember, but the best he could was to say that she said "something about it being okay."

"Okay!" Mary wrung her hands. "That could mean anything. I'd rather she said it didn't have anything and then I'd begin all over again. Mediocrity is the death of my work. 'Okay,' indeed!"

"She had a lot of other things to say about you."

"Well, go on, I'm dying to hear. Perhaps that way I can get some idea."

"She said she thought you'd make a good wife for me."

His smile was amused, his eyes were serious, watching her reaction.

She glanced at him hurriedly, trying to read his expression. Then she tightened her lips, shook her head and burst into a ripple of laughter.

"No wonder you didn't hear any more! Till he bet you fled like a frightened rabbit!"

"Like a conquering lion," he replied. "Neither of them had told the other a thing. That ability of Mary's never to commit herself was to keep Mark Sutherland by her side for many years."

Later she told Anetka about that conversation.

"I do not want him to marry you," Anetka said firmly.

"He has lots of money, social position, great houses in America that are like castles," Mary said, leading her on.

"But he is not a GOOD man. He is too gay. He would want to be what you call the boss."

"And don't you think I want a dominating man?" Mary was amused.

"Non, non!" Anetka shook her fluffy head violently. "For me, yes. For you, no! You must have a partner. You must have someone to work with. I know you, Mary. Do you not know someone like that?"

"Someone to be a partner?"

apple juice so that it may be used for fountain drinks is being perfected by scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Helium is seven times lighter than nitrogen.

Five states—California, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania accounted for half the total liquor consumption last year in the United States.

Cotton is a perennial plant in its home in the tropics, but in the temperate zone it is usually replanted each year.

Men wore long hair until the time of Charles V, who had his hair cut in an effort to relieve a stubborn headache.

Pork imports to the U. S. market jumped from 1,250,000 pounds in 1934 to 41,000,000 pounds last year.

The average robin lives six years, consuming 41 percent more than its own weight every day.

SEE THESE BETTER

Used Cars

BEFORE YOU BUY

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach	1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
Roomy Fisher Body — No Draft Ventilation — Perfect Hydraulic Brakes — Solid Steel Turret Top — 79 H.P. 6 Cylinder Valve-in-Head Motor.	Comfortable Fisher Body — No Draft Ventilation — Original Duco Finish — Perfect Hydraulic Brakes 79 H.P. Economical Valve-in-Head Motor.
LOOK THIS ONE OVER	DON'T MISS THIS ONE

1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR
1930 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN
1931 DE SOTO ROADSTER

1936 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab with new Dump Body
1935 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab with stake body
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up
1928 Studebaker School Bus (35 Passenger)

COMPLETE SERVICE
SALES SERVICE
132 East Franklin Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 522

FOR GUARANTEED

O.K.

Used Cars

See our selection for some real bargains.

BECKETT

Motor Sales

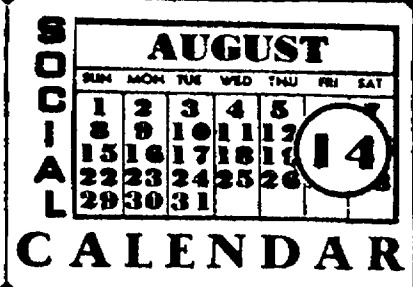
Oldsmobile—La Salle—Cadillac

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Auxiliary to Take Part In Convention of Ohio

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach,
Mrs. Ned Thacher
Are Delegates



SUNDAY
SWOYER (SCHWEYER) FAMILY reunion, Stoutsville campground, Sunday August 15. All day picnic.
DEAN FAMILY REUNION, home Lee Winks, Jackson township, Sunday, August 15. All day picnic.
HENRY-METZGAR REUNION, The Elms, eight miles west of Circleville, Route 22, Sunday, August 15.
CAVE FAMILY REUNION, ART hall, Lancaster fair grounds, Sunday, August 15.
PAST CHIEFS' CLUB PICNIC, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, August 15, at 6 o'clock.
TROUT FAMILY REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday August 15, all day picnic.
WEDNESDAY
D. A. C. HOME MRS. EDGAR Hodge Mechanicsburg, Wednesday, August 18, at 12:30 o'clock.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Orrin Updyke, Circleville township, Wednesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community house, Thursday, August 19, at 7:30 o'clock.
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, Lutheran church, East Ringgold, Thursday, August 19, all day picnic.
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Pontius U. B. church, home Miss Edwina Holderman, Washington township, Thursday, August 19, at 2 o'clock.

and Mrs. Warren Briggs and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs and daughter, Rosaline, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Miss Lilly Briggs, Miss Ruth Bryant and Rodger Bryant of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Percy May, the Misses Mertie and Effie Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune and daughter, Barbara Lee, Miss Ardath Crawford and Miss Myrtle Forrest, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson and daughter, Martha Jane and son, Charles David, Miss Irene McDonald and Mrs. Allen Houser, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, of Chicago; Byron Stinson, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Helen and Benadine Yates, of Circleville, and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son Briggs, of East Palestine.

Willing Workers' Class
The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Edwina Holderman, Washington township.

Surprise Shower
Many members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church motored to Williamsport, Friday evening, to surprise Mrs. E. P. Follrod, a former class member, with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Follrod is the former Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick of Circleville.

A casserole dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and the evening was passed in visiting, during which time the gift packages were opened by Mrs. Follrod. Many attractive and useful presents were received by her.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Orville Trone, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Fred Griner, Mrs. G. P. Bach, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Miss Adella Huffman, Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. G. A. Lutz, Miss Kay Kirkpatrick, and the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Sayre, of Circleville.

Gas Company Picnic
The Gas company employees of the Circleville and Chillicothe office will enjoy an outing Monday evening at Gold Cliff Cateau.

Mrs. Mack Hostess
Mrs. George Connelly, of Chargin Falls, was an out-of-town guest Friday evening, when Mrs. Will Mack entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in S. Washington street.

At the conclusion of several rounds of contract, score favors were awarded Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Wealtha Abernethy.

East Ringgold Lutheran Picnic
The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church of East Ringgold will have an all day picnic, Thursday, at the church.

Lancaster Tea
Miss Mary Newmyer and Miss Mary Hays, of N. Court street, were guests at a tea entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Georgian, Lancaster. Miss Judith Radebaugh and Miss Martha Ferguson were hostesses, and Miss Newmyer, house guest of Miss Radebaugh, received with them.

Loring Wittich, of W. Main street, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Hohen Schleyer, of Washington, D. C. He will remain until Sept. 1.

PRINTS RUNNING RIOT IN WORLD OF FASHION



A Germaine Montell model for formal wear of vari-colored organdie with garden flowers on background.

By LISBETH
PRINTS HAVE simply run riot over the face of the land this year. And that statement is directly in the face of remarks of mine that black is the very smartest thing that walks out this season.

Both statements are correct. People seem to want color, and they are reveling in it this season. Everywhere you look—along the avenues, on the beaches, at evening parties—are lovely, softly bright prints. And just the same, in the midst of all this color, a black dress is outstanding.

I am using a lovely print evening frock for an illustration. It is a vari-colored organdie printed in garden flowers on a black ground. The heart-shaped neckline with halter straps, the short sleeves, broad at the shoulders, and narrow self-material sash, are all style points worth noting.

And the exceedingly full skirt is reminiscent of antebellum days. It is an original model by Germaine Montell.

Prints and More Prints
Prints and more prints are seen at all the smart hotels. They come in crepes, chiffons, marquisettes, nets. Motifs are varied. There are large, medium and small floral designs, neat and splashy, in vivid and subdued colorings, some white on black, navy or wine. And lots of multi-colors, a good many on white grounds with colorful patterns, many floral designs made into stripes.

For evening the bouffant dress with wide skirt and daintily fitted bodice, like our illustration; for daytime, the princess line is oftenest used, slimly fitted and then flared.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, of Pinckney street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass, of Chillicothe, will leave Sunday morning for a trip through Canada. They will visit Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspé Peninsula, and will return through the Eastern states, visiting Boston and New York on the return trip. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, of S. Court street, and Mrs. Helen Gunning, of E. Main street, left Saturday noon for Dearborn, Mich., where they will visit over the week-end with Mrs. Roy Bryant. Mrs. Frank Gregory, of Lodge Grass, Mont., who has been a guest in the Bryant home for the last week, will return with them Monday to continue her visit with relatives in this city.

Thomas Junk, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Rodgers, of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hermstein, of Chillicothe, have returned home after six weeks' motor trip to California and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Valentine, of Lima, have returned home after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Deercreek township, and Francis Clark of Jackson township, have returned after a week's visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. D. O. Tweed, of Ocean View and Virginia Beach, Va. On their return they visited the Natural Bridge, Va. They also stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. T. Booton, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Van Swearingen, of Columbus, are guests of relatives in Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baith and son, Charles, of Youngstown and Mrs. Roy L. Wilson and daughter, Ariel Alice and son, Marvin Roy, of Ravenna, are the week-end guests of Miss Alice Wilson, of N. Washington street.

The Misses Mary Jane and Marguerite Crites, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their grandfather, W. T. Crites, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Harley Reinsmith and daughter Wilma, of Ashville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Scherry, of Stoutsville, are guests of her mother in Pon-du-lac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cockerill, of New Holland, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine, and children Phyllis, Mary Caroline and Richard, and Thais Ann Harden, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Sheridan, of Kings-ton, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann, of Stoutsville, have returned after a trip to Michigan. While there they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Courtright, of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout, of Flint.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ned Bell, of Jackson township, was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Phyllis and Mary Caroline Valentine, of Stoutsville, have returned after a vacation trip to Roseville, where they were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Homer Pace.

Miss Blanche Overly, of Clarksburg, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva, of Atlanta, were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, of Stoutsville, have returned after a fishing trip in Michigan.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill and daughter Eleanor, of Circleville township, were guests of Mrs. Leo McClure, of S. Pickaway street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Besse Creager, Mrs. Walter Goodman and daughters, Bernelle and Della Lou, and Marcella Hoffman, of Stoutsville, are spending a few days at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. J. F. Shell and daughter Ada, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville, Friday.

Billy Bresler, of Stoutsville, is in Chicago, visiting his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brod, of West Alexandria, are spending the week-end in Circleville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick, of E. Main street.

Walter May and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merz accompanied their daughter Margie Merz and Esther Stevenson, of E. Mound street, to Phalanx, O., where they will spend a week with relatives. While there they will attend the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, and visit other points of interest. Mr. May and Mr. and Mrs. Merz will return home Monday.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Plain Custard Variations
Coffee—Use one cup strong coffee for one cup milk.

Chocolate—Melt one ounce chocolate or use two tablespoons cocoa and add to hot milk.

Caramel—Caramelize one-fourth cup sugar and add two teaspoons to each custard cup before pouring in custard.

Maple—Suitable maple for white sugar or use one-half cup maple syrup.

Coconut—Use three tablespoons

Wants engagements for private parties - public gatherings, etc.

Phone 1217 - Circleville

Rudy and Judy Together Again



ONCE more giving rise to rumors of romance, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, is seen with Judy Stewart, showgirl, as they attend a film premiere in New York.

On The Air

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 EST Saul Caston, guest conductor of Robn Hood Dell Concert, NBC.

9:00 EST Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park, NBC.

9:00 EST Mark Warnow's Orchestra replaces Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra on the Hit Parade, CBS.

9:30 EST Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park, MBS.

SUNDAY MORNING

11:30 EST Viola Philo, Carmine Coppola and Henrietta Schumann, guests of Radio City Music Hall, NBC.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 EST Soap Box Derby, NBC.

12:30 EST H. V. Kaltenborn from Paris, "What I Saw in Rebel Spain," CBS.

4 EST Championship Softball game, NBC.

4:30 EST World's Championship Log-Rolling contest at Escanaba, Michigan, NBC.

SUNDAY NIGHT

5:30 EST Soap Box Derby, CBS.

6:00 EST John Galsworthy's "Escape," Columbia Workshop Drama, CBS.

6:30 EST Alan Jones, guest of Werner Janssen Concert, NBC.

6:30 EST Lee Wiley, Harry McNaughton, The Phantom Strings and the Knotters, guests on Summer Stars, CBS.

7:00 EST Alice Brady, guest, NBC.

7:00 EST "How Dark a Harvest Moon," drama, NBC.

8:45 EST First Sunday Broadcast of new Irene Rich drama series, NBC.

ALICE BRADY IN PLAY

Alice Brady brings one of her greatest roles to the air Sunday when she plays a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." This will be the dramatic feature of the big full hour variety show with Nelson Eddy, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, and as master of ceremonies Don Ameche.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" was the high point of Alice Brady's stage career before she went to Hollywood. The role is tragic in high contrast to the comedy parts she has since played on the screen.

Nelson Eddy, making his second appearance since his return to the air on the hour, sings light opera, grand opera and a traditional Irish ballad. His program includes "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime," his great screen success; "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's opera "Herodiade;" and "The Cork Leg," a gay Irish ballad.

sugar and one-third cup coconut or more.

Nut—Flavor with almond and add one-third cup chopped nuts or more.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOWER NOW! USE LONG DISTANCE OFTENER!

LITTLE GERMAN BAND

Wants engagements for private parties - public gatherings, etc.

Phone 1217 - Circleville

THEATRE

AT THE CLIFTONS

Sparkling with an original and freshness of treatment makes it one of the most entertaining musical films of recent years, RKO Radio's "New Faces of 1937" opens at the Cliftons Theatre tomorrow.

Radio celebrities and vaudeville and stage favorites through the distinguished cast and offer an amazing variety of talent to the jaded palates of film-goers. Three of the four stars, Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Parkyakus, have already made their bows to motion picture audiences; the fourth, Milton Berle, makes his speaking screen debut in the film, along with scores of the supporting players.

Five glittering production numbers and eight catchy songs are deftly blended into the picture, together with a wealth of comedy and an unusually interesting plot. The story hinges on the activities of an unscrupulous show producer, who makes a handsome living by deliberately putting on worthless plays. This seeming paradox is explained by the gentleman's financial maneuvers, which consist of selling the show to various "angles," and pocketing the difference between the actual cost of the production and the sums he has received.

AT THE GRAND

The newest thing in screen musicals, Universal's "Top of the Town," has been booked for a three-day engagement at the Grand Theatre, starting Sunday. The offering hits a high note, stressing swing music, varied types of comedy developed by two different comedians and a dancing singing chorus that captures the eye and ear. Doris Nolan, screen find who scored on the stage in "Night of January 16th," plays the feminine lead. George Murphy, successful in the New York stage plays, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Bertie," as well as several screen offerings, has the leading male role.

Gertrude Niesen, exotic star of the Ziegfeld Follies, nationally known because of her radio singing, is prominently cast and sings some new appealing lyrics. Ella Logan, popular radio singer of tunes that "go to town," sounds times hurdling over music bars with gay abandon.

temperature for about one hour. Let cool in pan. Frost, or not, as desired. Cut in squares when serving.

"World On Parade" Will Thrill Ohio State Fair Visitors



COLUMBUS (Special)—Titled "World on Parade," the grandstand spectacle at the Ohio State Fair, August 28th-September 3rd, in Columbus, is expected to be one of the most thrilling hippodrome shows ever offered visitors to the Fair. It will be held nightly from Monday to Friday, while the Rodeo and Stampede will also be held Saturday afternoon and night, August 28th. Climaxing the spectacle of breath-taking outdoor acts will be a dazzling exhibition of fireworks. The complete program, as announced by Earl H. Hanefeld, director of agriculture, follows:

FIVE FLASHES—Troupe of sensational roller skaters from foreign triumphs.

SIX JORDANS—Teeter board exponents of skill.

BLOMBERG'S ALASKAN HUSKIES WONDERS—The only performing troupe of huskies in the world.

LA FAVOR & DOLLY—High aerial wonders on the trapeze.

LA SALLE & DONAHUE—Fun on the high tables.

FLYING FLEMINGS—Sensational flying return artists.

HUSTREI TROUPE—Sensational high wire act. Popular return engagement.

TAROKIES—Japanese wonder barrel jugglers.

THREE MILOS—Sensational stunts atop 115 foot high steel tower. No nets—no safety devices.

SIX RAJAH ARABS—Hurting troupe of Arabs from the "Sands of the Desert."

PETROFFS COMEDY BEARS—World's greatest trained bears in the business.

ARKANSAS SOD BUSTERS—Mixed quartette harmony singing and musical artists.

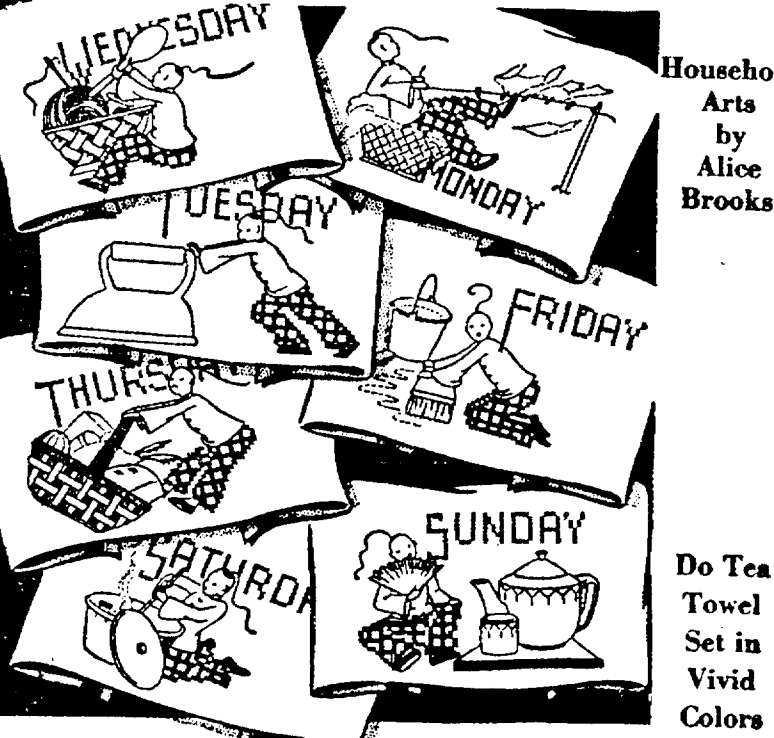
FRANKLIN POST No. 1—AMERICAN LEGION BAND.

BENCH BENTUM & HER DIVING SENSATIONS—World's greatest high diving aqueduct spectacle.

RODEO and STAMPEDE—Sensational Wild West performance.

WORLD ON PARADE—Sensational FIREWORKS FINALE.

Chan the Chinaman Fun to Stitch



PATTERN 5915

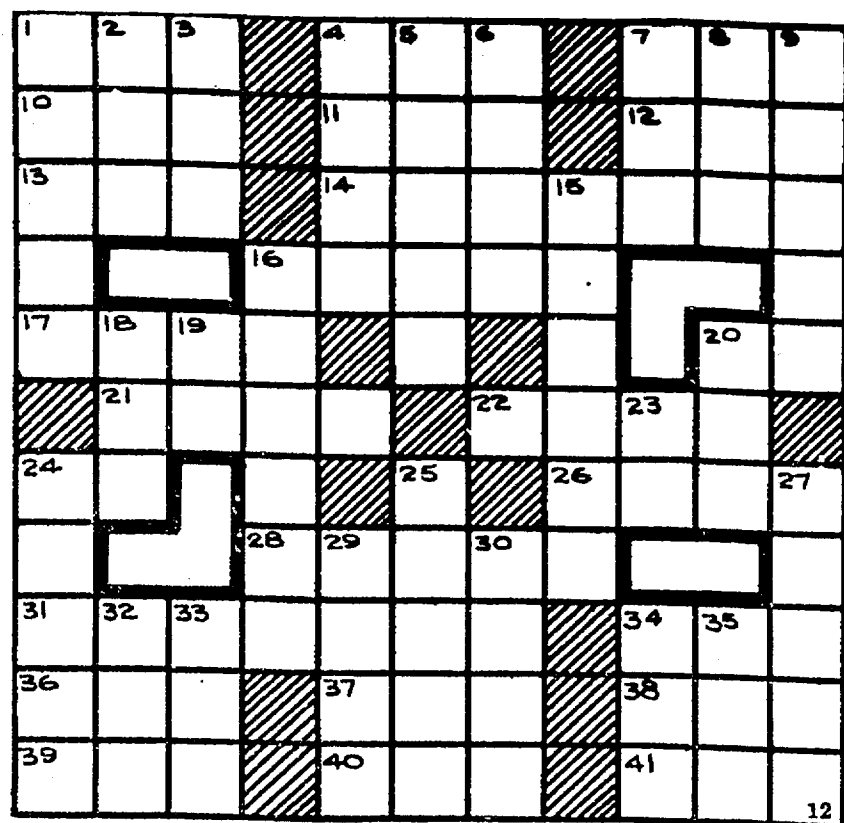
Chan the Chinaman's much "pepped up" at the thought of keeping his house immaculate, as he is at the chance of brightening your newest tea towel set. Do get busy on these animated "cartoon" motifs, for the actual stitching in outline and 8 to the inch cross stitch amounts to practically nothing and, done in gay floss, gives

a cheery effect. Keep them yourself, or present them as Fair donation, prize or shower gift. In pattern 5915 you will find seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 5 x 8 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used and color suggestions. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 219 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Do Tea Towel Set in Vivid Colors

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Sorrow
3—Plump
7—Letter T
10—Belonging to oneself
11—Village magistrate (Turk.)
12—Worn out
13—A color
14—A poisoned condition of the blood
16—A coarse cotton cloth
17—An asylum of cool bodies
20—Form of the verb "to be"
21—A form of flute
- DOWN**
- 1—Meriting
2—To be in debt
3—Finish
4—Destiny
5—Torture
6—Short for taxicab
7—A male cat
8—High priest of Israel
9—Famous cheeses of Holland
10—To go on shipboard for a voyage
11—Disfigure
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- ENCOURAGING
SARGAN
COMAL OUTER
APPLY GLENS
PEACERE
FUTURAR
MILAN BUGLE
TRADE ORALS
INTEANAL
TRESPASSERS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

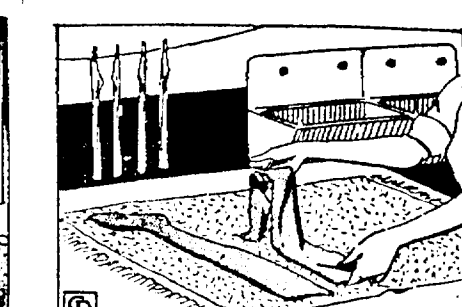
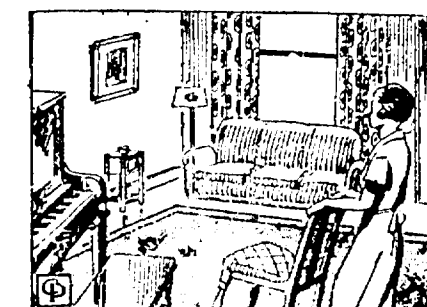


CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE RIGHT DISCARD

GETTING rid of cards wisely is as important as taking tricks with them. Sometimes an apparently unnecessary ruff is required to out down the cards of a certain suit in a defender's hand, so that he no longer can lead it. Sometimes an apparently obvious discard must not be made because that card is required as an entry to its suit in dummy. Factors like this sometimes come together in the same hand. When they do, usually only the star player spots them.

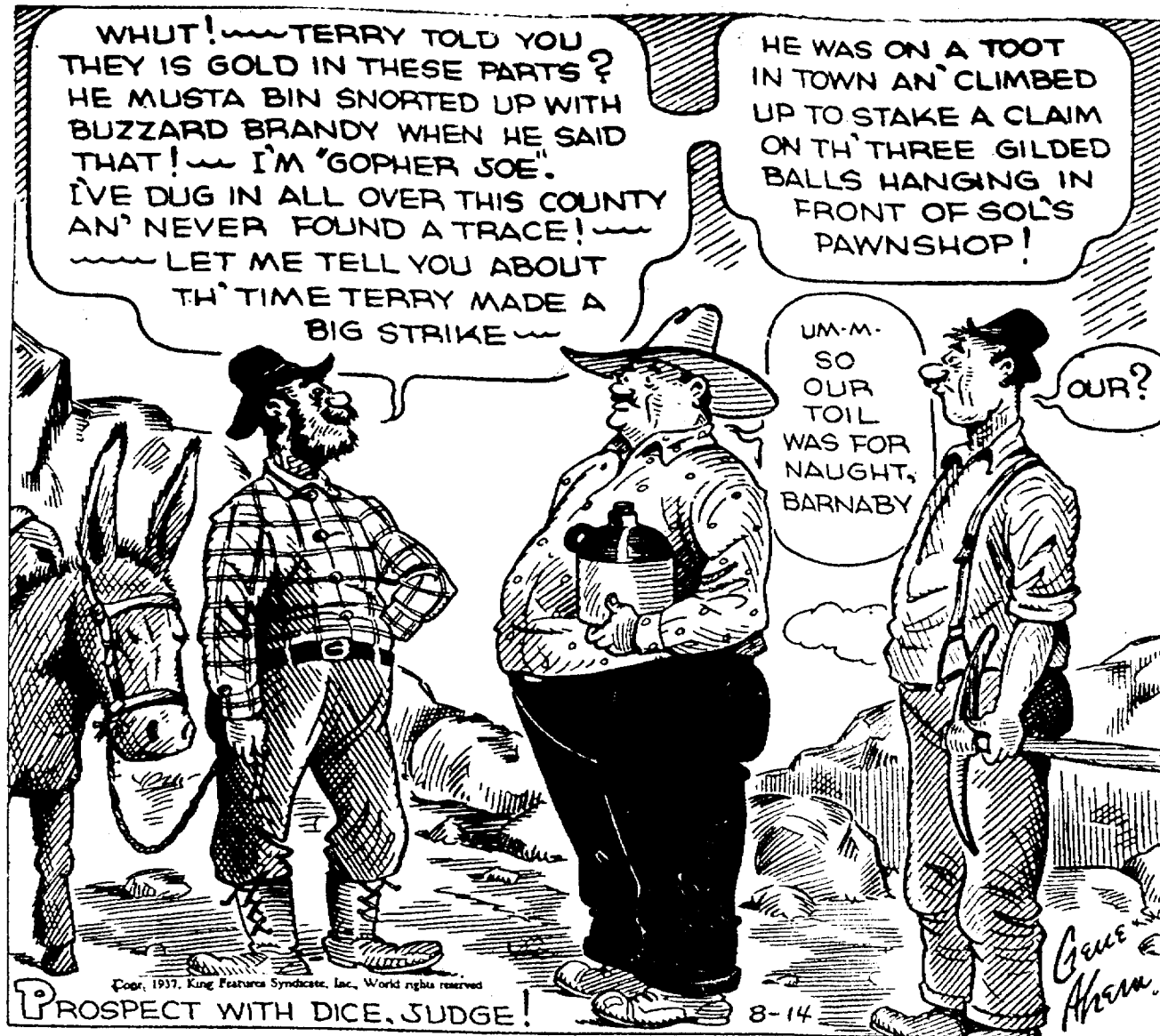
- One declarer was set by winning the opening lead of the heart ♣ with the K and immediately playing a losing club. He then cashed the ♠ K and ♠ Q, and a third heart lead forced him to ruff, whereupon he drew another round of trumps and tried out the club suit. The 10 lost to the J and a fourth heart was led for a ruff. Declarer led another club and West's ♣ Q forced the A. With no entries to the dummy, the remaining clubs could not be set up.
- Had declarer tossed a diamond on the heart ♣ and retained his three clubs, he could have given up two club tricks and still retained one to enter dummy and cash three good club tricks.
- Tomorrow's Problem**
- ♠ 7
♥ A 2
♦ A J 10 8 6 4
♣ J 7 6
- ♠ K 10 5 2
♥ K Q 4 3
♦ K Q
♣ K 9 4
- ♠ J 8 3
♥ J 10 8 6 5
♦ 7 5
♣ 10 2
- ♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ 7
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q 8 5 3
- (Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
- Playing at 5-Clubs what is South's correct method of play after the lead of the heart ♣?



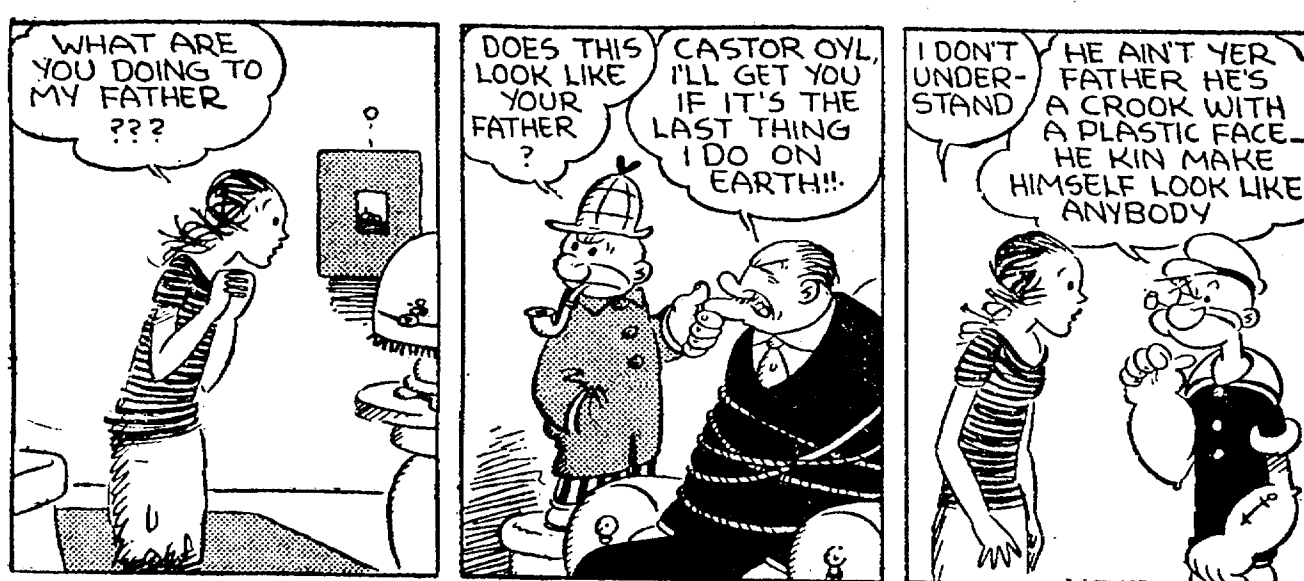
Don't wring or squeeze your sheerest silk stockings. Press in a Turkish towel and either dry them flat or hang by feet from line.

ROOM AND BOARD

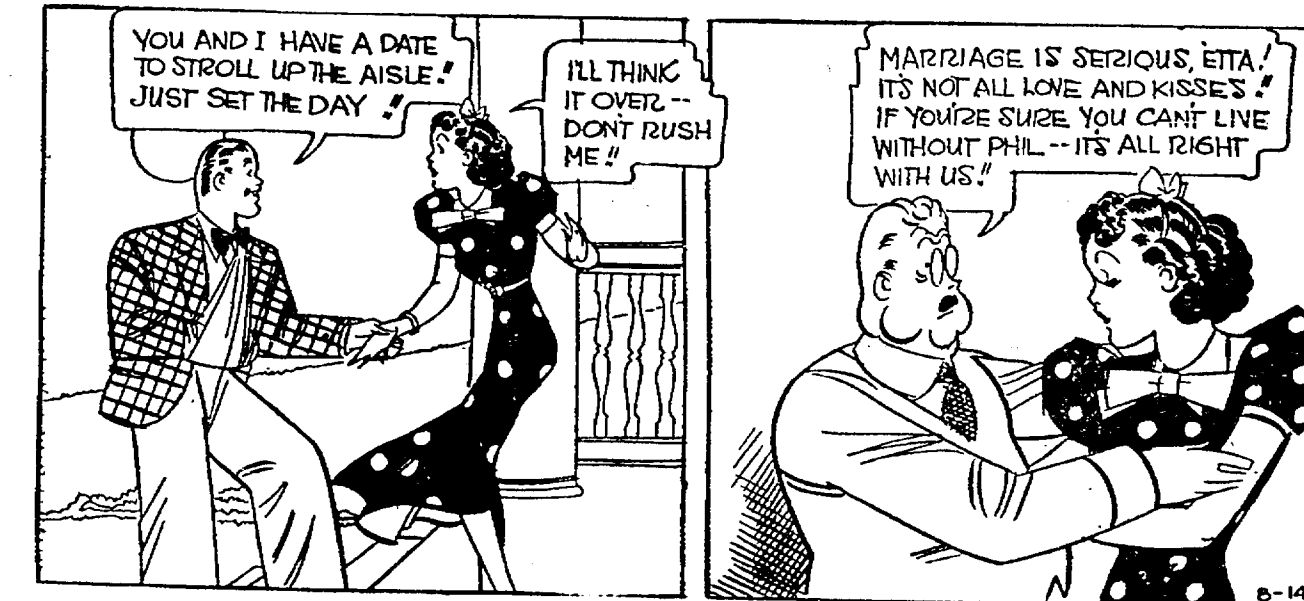
By Gene Ahern



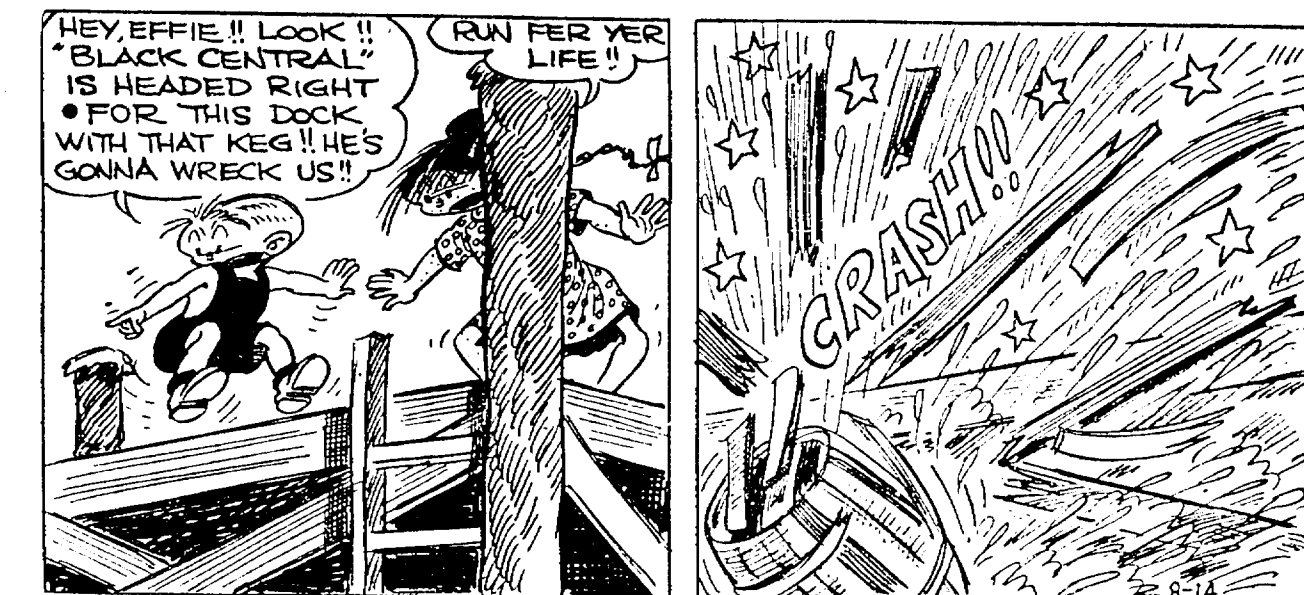
POPEYE



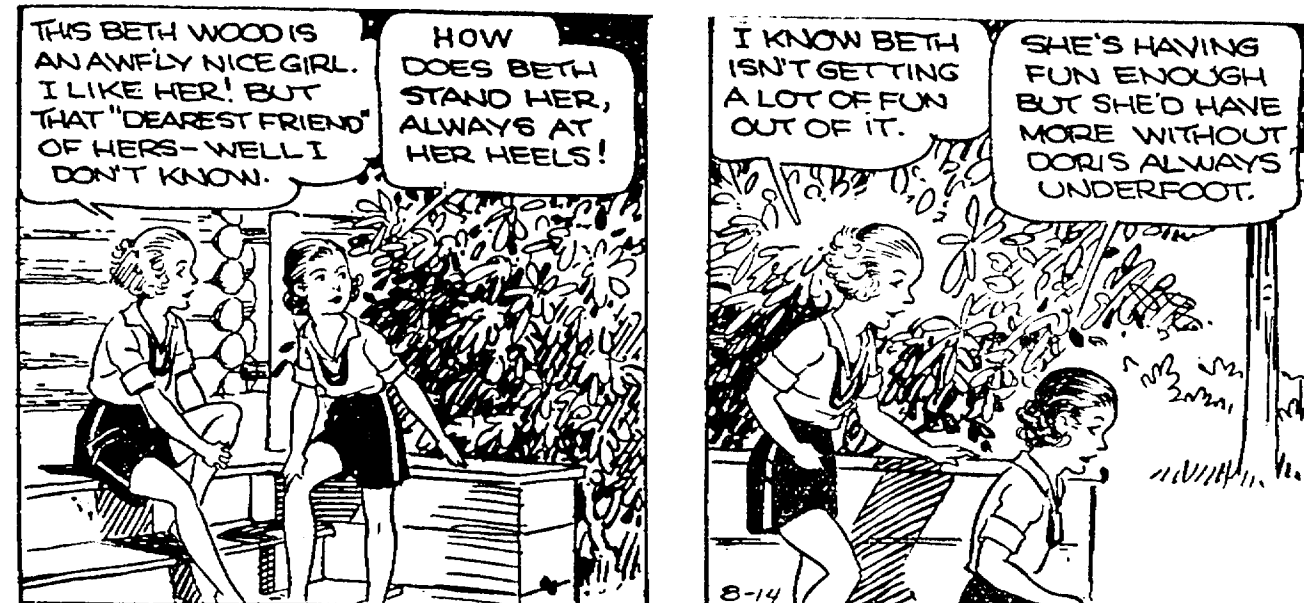
ETTA KETT



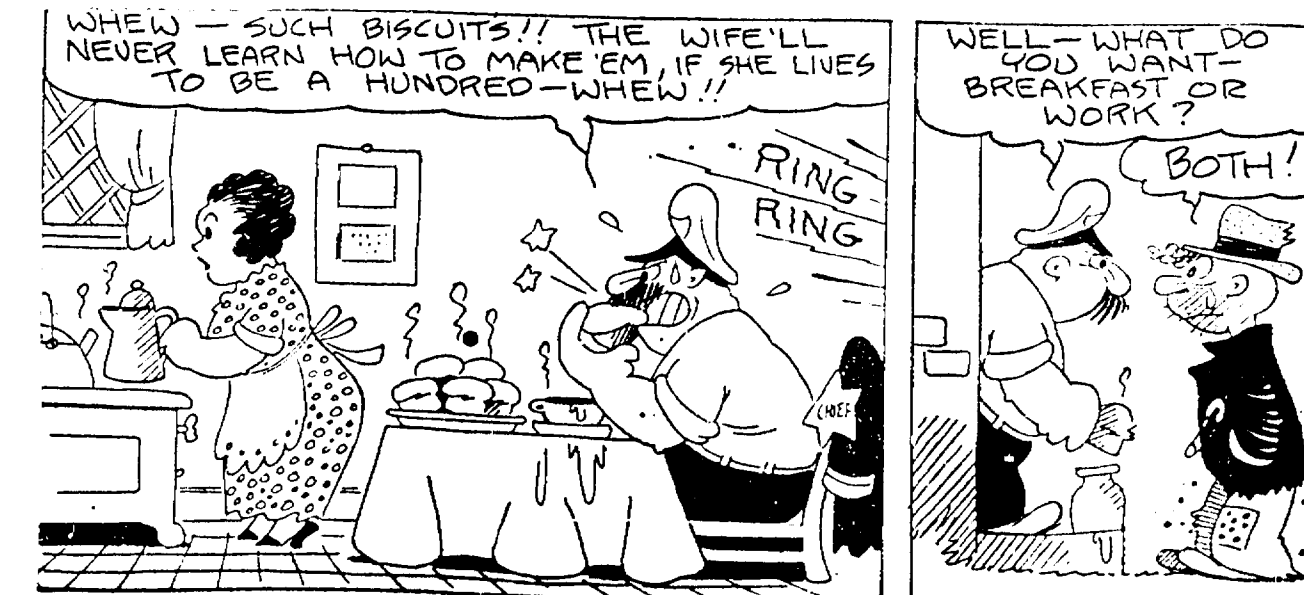
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

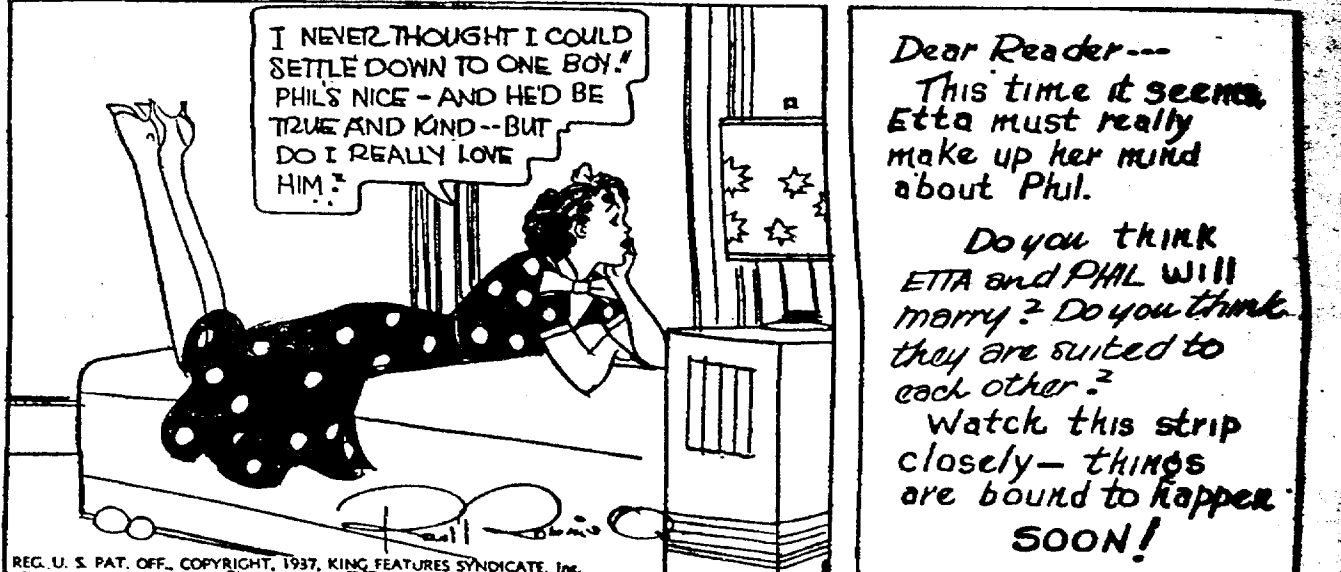
By William Riba and



By E. C. Seger



By Paul Robinson



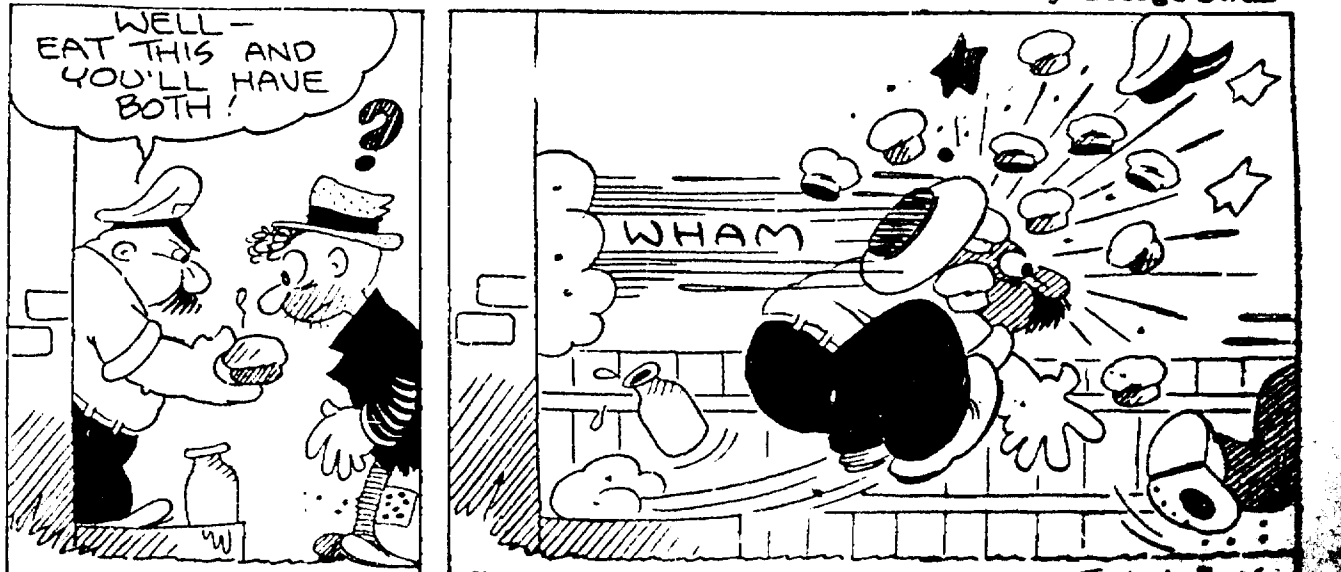
By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



W CONSTRUCTION GAINS 95.7 PERCENT IN CENTRAL OHIO DISTRICT

CHANGES PUT HOUSE OVER F. H. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Federal Housing Administration may be brought up to date in appearance in keeping with its neighbors by slight architectural changes. Wide overhanging eaves can be cut back, jigsawed porches of simple design and gingerbread trimmings can be removed.

When a home is of sound basic construction and located in a satisfactory neighborhood, it should be eligible for mortgage insurance. Occasionally, however, certain changes and improvements must

be made to bring the property up to the required standards. Heating and plumbing systems may need to be replaced, a new roof laid, the house rewired, walls and floors refinished or redecorated, or exterior repainted.

An old house that is surrounded by homes of a more modern design may be brought up to date in appearance in keeping with its neighbors by slight architectural changes. Wide overhanging eaves can be cut back, jigsawed porches of simple design and gingerbread trimmings can be removed.

SILLS NEEDLESS

Saddles, or sills, should not be used between two rooms except when the floors are of different materials, as they are dust catchers and might cause falls.

Area Tops All Others Of State

Showing an increase of 109.7 percent on total business volume, and of 95.7 percent on new construction, Columbus district, which embraces Circleville and Pickaway county, topped the other two Federal Housing Administration districts in Ohio in increases for the first seven months of 1937 over the corresponding period in 1936, according to figures released today by John E. Harper, state director.

From Jan. 1 to July 31, 1937, 1694 applications were selected for appraisal in the Columbus district under the insured single mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration, in the amount of \$6,973,300, as compared to 850 applications for the same period last year, amounting to \$3,325,621.

New construction for the 1937 period totaled 364 applications in the sum of \$1,816,719, as compared to 176 applications amounting to \$928,290 for the same months last year.

New Building Gains

Total volume of Federal Housing transactions in Ohio, the Harper report reveals, shows an increase of 37.7 percent for the first seven months of 1937 over the same period in 1936. New construction increases was 20 percent.

From Jan. 1 to July 1, 1937, the state figures show 5970 applications selected for appraisal in the sum of \$25,796,500, as compared to 4468 applications amounting to \$18,741,416 in the like period last year. Of this volume, there were 1138 new construction applications in the sum of \$8,194,846 during the 1937 period as against 891 applications amounting to \$5,232,840 during the 1936 period.

Cleveland district continues to hold a heavy lead in total volume of state business, with increases for the first seven months of 1937 over the same period last year of 31.7 percent in total transactions and 12.1 percent in new construction applications selected for appraisal.

In issuing his report, Mr. Harper pointed out that amounts loaned represent private funds advanced through accredited lending institutions. The Federal Housing Ad-

Powder Room



MANY new houses have powder rooms on the first floor for the convenience of guests and owner. The guest does not have to go upstairs for that last-minute look at her hair or complexion; and the housewife, who might not always find it convenient to have a guest upstairs, is able to offer the powder or vanity room. This room is found in a large number of homes financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

Many Institutions Have Permits to Make Loans

Fourteen hundred and fifty-nine Ohio lending institutions, including banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, mortgage corporations and other agencies have qualified to make loans under the insured mortgage plan, it is announced by John E.

Harper, state director of the Federal Housing Administration. These institutions, known as approved mortgagees, lend money for the purpose of building, buying or refinancing residential construction that meets the minimum requirements of the Federal Housing Administration property standards.

Mr. Harper called attention to the fact that a person who seeks to take advantage of the insured mortgage plan will negotiate with one of these lending institutions, which have been furnished with Federal Housing Administration application blanks and are authorized to accept applications. Practically all have insured mortgage departments where the inquirer can secure any desired information.

Mr. Harper was careful to point out, however, that general information or explanation may be secured at any of the three Ohio Federal Housing Administration offices, located as follows: Columbus, 400 Old Post Office Building; Cleveland, 600 Bulky Building; Cincinnati, 818 Union Central Building.

BREAKFAST NOOK SAVES MANY STEPS

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and minimize the effort required in serving the morning meal. Bench seats and a table may be built in the corner of a kitchen or pantry space may be converted to this use. If you plan to build a new home and finance it under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, the architect will be able to include a breakfast nook in the house plans, if you desire one.

LARGE KITCHENS MAKE TWO ROOMS

Large kitchens may be remodeled to include a dining alcove, pantry, or powder room, and at the same time the actual kitchen unit may be made more compact. Changes of this type may help in the sale of a home. They may be made when a home is financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

ATTIC ROOMS NEED CARE IN LIGHTING

Attic rooms are frequently awkward in shape and have a poor window arrangement. For this reason care should be given to their color scheme. Shades that reflect light well are advisable. Color accent can be gained through brilliant treatment of doors or woodwork.

ATTIC FLOOR USED IN STORING TRUNKS

Much attic space is unusable for lack of a floor. Storage of trunks, furniture, and other heavy objects on the ceiling joists in the attic is dangerous to the ceiling below. Rough flooring over at least a portion of the attic will give considerable storage space that can be used safely.

OLD LOCKS ADD TO AUTHENTICITY OF NEW HOUSES

Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs. These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside doors.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim. Present practice is to set the trim forward, so if these old-fashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Adaptations of colonial houses may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

FINE WOODWORK CAN BE BOUGHT IN STOCK SIZES

Finely turned window frames, doors, entrances, mantels, stairways, and trim are now on the market and this stock millwork may be purchased for purposes of modernizing a home, or for use in the construction of a new house, if the owner desires.

There is also a large choice of moldings, baseboards, corner cupboards, and sectional kitchen cabinets from which an owner may choose the woodwork to suit his needs. Manufacturers of this equipment have standardized these products, and woodwork to fit any regular size door or window may be obtained.

Homes bought under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration may be modernized, if necessary.

SPREADING FIRE RESTRICTED BY ASBESTOS PAPER

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster or metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread.

When a home is built and financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration the method of insulation is carefully inspected.

HEAT, SPACE GUIDE RADIATOR LOCATION

Radiators should be placed with regard to where the heat will do the most good and where they will interfere the least with the furniture. Generally heat losses are greatest around the windows, and they should be placed in this area. Wall space should not be broken up with a radiator whenever it is possible to avoid such placement.

NEW LOCK HOLDS SASH OPEN AT DESIRED SPOT

Locks that will hold a sash at any desired opening are on the market and are a boon to the owners of one-story houses. The window may be opened from top or bottom or both and locked in place. These locks may be installed when a home is built under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

More Features of the MODEL HOME

Includes shower over the built-in Tub — Bathroom fixtures of the highest grade furnished by CUSSINS & FEARN CO.; the well lighted and ventilated basement is divided into laundry, furnace room, dustproof coal room and 28x10½ recreation room. The IDEAL steel furnace with air-conditioner is being installed by ROY HUFFER. Contractor WELLS and force are putting on the finishing touches and the Model Home will soon be ready for your inspection. If you are in the market for an excellent small home WAIT until you see this one. FOR SALE by

Mack Parrett, Jr., Realtor
PHONE 7 OR 303.

A CONFESSION!

People stop us on the street and tell us how right they were in making

MIAMI PAINT

Their choice—after testing many other brands. Painters, too, tell us how Miami Paints have increased their customers. Miami Paint being high grade—goes farther—looks better and lasts longer—costs less than many other paints in use.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House CINCINNATI, OHIO

Not Only Trying
to Sell You
But Trying to
Help You

A Salesman's
DUTY is to SERVE

We can help you with your Floor Covering Problems.

We can give you estimates on various materials. We can help you lay out your floor to best advantage.

We can advise as to the best material to use. We'd like to serve you!

Griffith & Martin

"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

PORCHES ARE PASSING
AND
EVERGREENS
and SHRUBS
ARE TAKING THEIR PLACE

flowers from
BREHMER'S

METAL ROOF

Should be Coated NOW!
BEFORE COOLER WEATHER SETS IN

We are making a special price on A

6 Gallon Can
High Quality Asbestos Fibre
Roof Coating

While they last **35¢** per gallon

CINCINNATI

LUMBER COMPANY

EDISON AVENUE

PHONE 269

"Build With the Best"

See Us For—

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, White Sand, Fire Clay, Bontite Waterproof Cement, Dome Dampers, Sewer Pipe, Man-Hole Tops, Flue Lining, Gypsum Lath, Hetrolator, Mortar Coloring, Paint, Metal Lath, Corner Beads, Under Ground Garbage Cans.

S. C. GRANT

YARD AND OFFICE—SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET
PHONE 461



JOY of LIVING

The joy of living will be 100% if you have a home of your own. You feel better, work better and you are better. Be fair to your family and live in a home of your own.

Let your Rent Dollars pay for a Home. If you borrow \$2000, interest at 5%. You agree to make 144 equal monthly payments in 12 years. First monthly payment is divided as follows:

To principal and interest of	18.50
County Taxes 1-12 monthly	2.17
Fire, Tornado, Insurance 1-12 monthly67
Monthly Service Charge82
Mortgage Insurance premium83

Total Monthly Payment 22.99

Rate of interest will not be increased during the 12 years.

F.H.A. inspection while building, guaranteeing, fair values, good workmanship and quality materials.

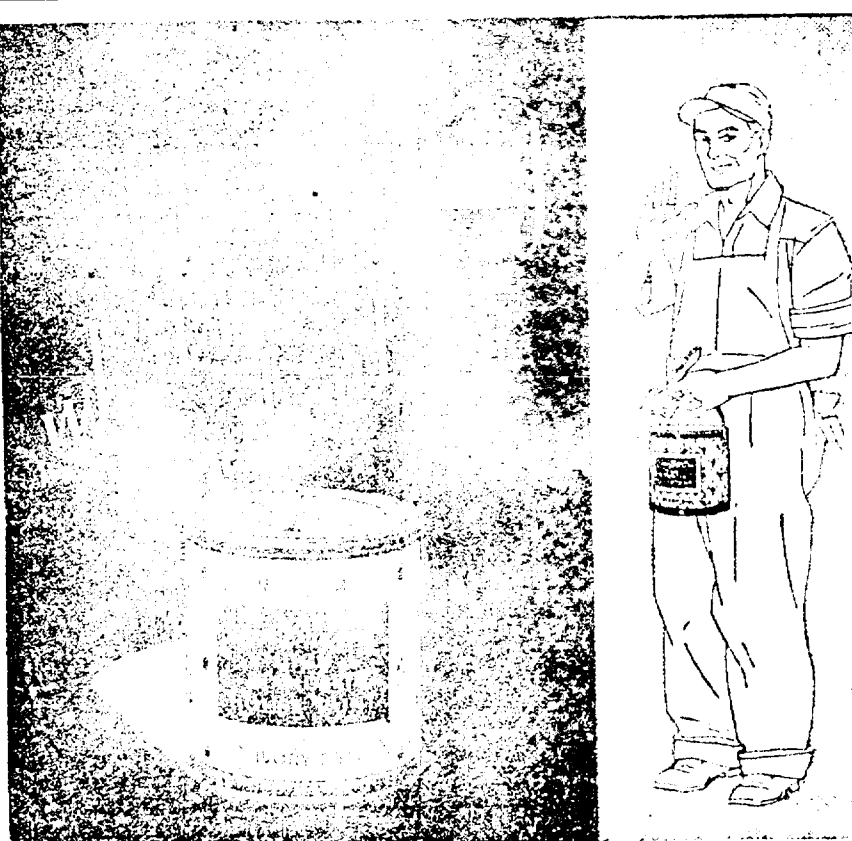
Regular payments gives you new principal monthly.

Our Mr. N. E. Reichelderfer will be glad to explain F. H. A. plan to you. Come in.

**The Circleville Savings
& Banking Company**

116 N. Court St.

Deposits and Savings Accounts are
Government Insured Up to \$5,000 Each
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—



"I've painted hundreds of homes. And I know that when you use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD House Paint, your house is painted to stay painted. HIGH STANDARD is economical paint."

"I find that HIGH STANDARD outlasts ordinary paint two and three years... and so the average per-year cost for protection is much lower. 'Another thing I like is the

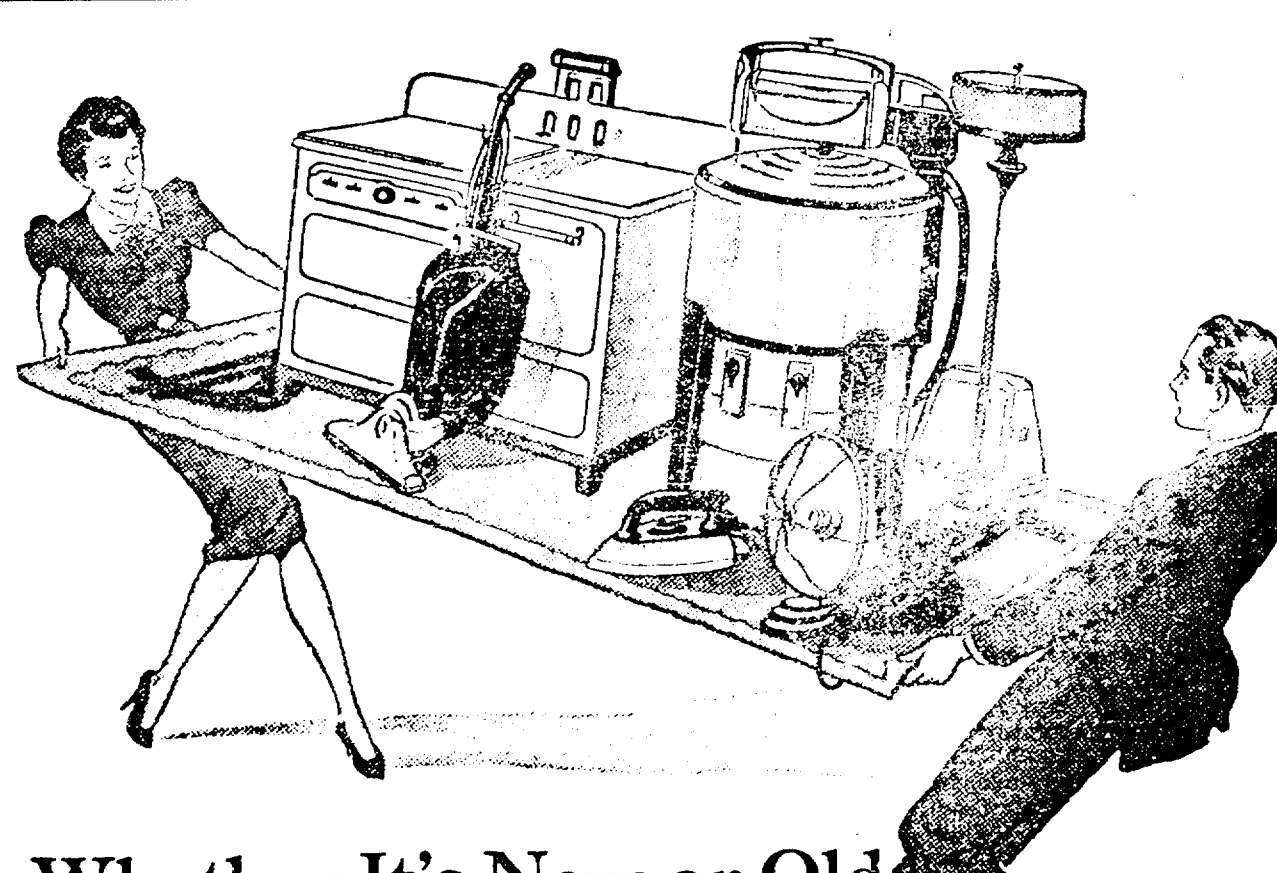
Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. It shows the right color schemes for many types of homes and every kind of room... in pictures painted with actual paint. It makes choosing color schemes easy for the home owner."

Before YOU paint, come in and consult the Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. There is no obligation.



Harry Hill & Son

125 E. FRANKLIN STREET



**Whether It's New or Old
Your Home Should be Electrical!**

Electrical appliances can give the freedom every housewife longs for... they can make housekeeping more of a pleasure than a drudgery.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER

**Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Company**